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★ SPORTS

It will be Edmonton Eskimos — for the third time in a row — and Montreal Alouettes in next Sunday's Grey Cup game for the Canadian Football League championship at Calgary. The Eskimos came up with some fourth-quarter heroics Sunday, scoring 22 points to wipe out a Saskatchewan Roughriders lead and win 30-18. The Als Saturday knocked off Ottawa Rough Riders 20-10 in Ottawa and the losers afterwards spoke openly of bitterness and discrimination against black players on the team. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Victoria Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell wasn't the only hockey coach to scuffle with a member of the news media. In New York, coach Doug Barkley of Detroit Red Wings is facing assault charges after mixing it up with a sports writer outside the dressing room following a National Hockey League loss to New York Rangers. Page 15.

Oak Bay Bays, bidding to end Coquitlam Centennials' reign as B.C. high school soccer champions, ran up an early lead in the provincial final but faltered in the second half and lost 6-3. Page 15.

Prince Thou Art, the three-year-old thoroughbred colt that underwent surgery for a broken ankle last week, suffered another broken ankle Sunday and had to be destroyed. Page 14.

Minnesota Vikings aren't neat but they don't care. They won their ninth in a row in the National Football League. Page 14.

Officials of the B.C. Junior Hockey League feel they can't complete their own playoffs in time to compete in next spring's Centennial Cup playdowns, emblematic of national Tier Two Junior "A" supremacy. Page 14.

No Break In Mail Impasse

By The Canadian Press
The national postal strike crawled through a weekend propaganda blizzard to its 28th day today, still with no sign the post office or the Canadian Union of Postal Workers intend to resume negotiations.

The strike, already the longest in Canadian history, has hurt dozens of small businesses dependent on, mail for survival and created others to fill the void left by the strike.

And, should it continue for another three weeks, the strike also will make it impossible to guarantee arrival of Christmas cards and parcels.

Meanwhile, the Montreal local, the most militant in the country, had a show of solidarity Sunday at which 4,400 inside workers pledged support for their executives.

Marcel Perreault, the fiery local president, told the workers the first strike fund in the union's history, could start functioning Friday.

But neither he nor union president Joe Davidson—who was in Western Canada drumming up support—said where the fund came from or how much each worker would take home a week from it.

In Calgary, inside postal workers—Sunday also gave their national executive a vote of confidence and agreed to stay on strike indefinitely.

At an overflow meeting 53 out of 625 members of the Calgary local of the CUPW listened to union president Joe Davidson and chief negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot explain the union's position.

Alex Clarke, president of the Calgary local, said the meeting indicated that when members have all the information about negotiations they are all in favor of staying on strike.

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GINNELL JOSTLES NEWSMAN

Pat Ginnell, coach of Victoria Cougars who last month had a verbal confrontation with Mayor Peter Pollen in the players' box during a Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, was at it again Saturday night, this time in physical fashion.

The Oct. 4 incident was caused by the mayor's displeasure over violence on the ice.

Saturday's flareup was triggered by Ginnell's anger over a second-period call by ref-

eree Bruce Garside following a mid-ice fight between Victoria's Curt Fraser and Harold Philipoff of New Westminster Bruins.

Angered by the assessment of penalties, Ginnell charged onto the Memorial Arena ice. He headed for Garside, but was restrained by his players.

Returning to the bench, Ginnell then became involved in a scuffle with Sean Flynn, photographer with the weekly Victoria Sports-Easter. See story Page 15.



FEET SKITTERING over icy playground at Doncaster Elementary School brought delight after overnight temperature of -3 and freezing rain. More of the same — two or three degrees colder — is fore-

cast tonight in Greater Victoria, where 2 degrees at Gonzales Hill was warmest spot Sunday night. Snow dusted Sooke Hills and the Malahat, but clear skies are expected tonight. (Bill Halkett photo).

Big Six Pledge Inflation Fight

RAMBOUILLET (UPI) — The leaders of six free world industrial powers pledged today to join forces to raise the world from its deepest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The most urgent task is to assure the recovery of our economies," the six said in a 1,500-word statement after a weekend "economic summit" conference here.

"We will not allow recovery to falter," they said. "We will not accept another outburst of inflation."

American officials called the "Declaration of RamboUILLET" a victory for President Ford, saying it covered almost everything he wanted in coming to RamboUILLET.

In a separate statement, Ford said the leaders are confident of "full recovery from the deepest recession since the 1930s."

After a ceremony at which all six spoke, Ford flew back to Washington with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Ford was seen off at Orly airport by French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, host at the medieval castle of RamboUILLET 30 miles southwest of Paris, said, "Our success will strengthen and is essential for industrial societies everywhere."

The optimism was echoed by the others — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain, Aldo Noro of Italy and Takeo Miki of Japan.

The six leaders, who began their summit Saturday, finished business with a three-hour session and lunch at RamboUILLET castle today.

Then, as a cold drizzle fell, they walked to the town hall — jostled and pushed by newsmen and photographers — and each made his closing

statement to a news conference.

The main points of agreement were:

The industrial democracies are determined to overcome high unemployment — their total unemployed is 14 million — but they will not beat joblessness with more inflation.

They will work for greater monetary stability. But no announced agreement to return to fixed exchange rates which France wanted.

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Vancouver theatre lost marquee in wind-storm

North Island Residents Begin to Trickle Home

Displaced residents were returning to their homes today on northern Vancouver Island where storms, flooding, landslides and washouts of the past six days caused heavy damage and the loss of two lives.

Provincial Emergency Program director Lionel Hart said today the situation affected

communities north of Courtenay had stabilized and damage adjusters were on their way into the area with a view to compensation from the B.C. disaster fund.

Nearly all the 1,100 residents evacuated Wednesday from Port Alice to Port Hardy had returned by Sunday, but highways were still cut in a number of places by washouts

and collapsed bridges.

High winds and power failures complicated the troubles faced by residents in Port Hardy and elsewhere before rain-swollen streams crested at the weekend.

A mother and daughter meanwhile, were killed in what police said were the first deaths attributed to a week of heavy rains and flooding.

The deaths occurred near Port McNeill when the car the two were riding in drove past two barricades and into a flood-swollen creek at a washed-out section of highway 19.

The bodies of Elizabeth Irene George, 23, of Port Hardy and her three-year-old daughter Nadine, were discovered Sunday morning when a third person in the car, Frederick Stebbings, 21, staggered from the creekbed to a nearby wrecking yard where he was found by a watchman.

An RCMP spokesman said police don't know why the car drove past the barricades. He said officers haven't been able to determine when the accident occurred.

Bread and milk was flown to Port Alice Saturday even though residents were getting ample supplies by barge from nearby Coal Harbor.

Highway crews were working on several slides and on temporary bridges.

Ham said adjusters were on their way into the flood-damaged sections of the island to assess the damage.

Work also started Sunday on getting the Raynor Canada Ltd. Pulp mill back into operation.

Main road access to Port Alice was expected to be restored late this week, said the highway department district office at Courtenay. A Bailey bridge crew is at work replacing the span washed away at Marble River, where five feet of water crested over the deck.

In Tofino, on the west side of the island, where a mud slide two miles long and a quarter-mile wide wiped out the village water supply last week, services were restored Sunday afternoon.

Charles Taylor, 16, of Vancouver was killed Saturday when the car he was driving hit a power pole. Gary Lee Kelder, 19, of Canoe Creek was killed Saturday near Saramous, when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a single-car accident. Both were from Kamloops.

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He said they hadn't seen any rescue boats though they were awake most of the night.

4 Island Road Deaths

Five Vancouver Island persons were among 17 who died in B.C. traffic accidents at the weekend.

In Nanaimo, a three-car accident Saturday on Highway 19 left Michael Curtis Dubak, 7, of Coombs dead along with his five-year-old brother Darren who died Sunday in Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The car in which they were travelling north had been turning left off the Island Highway when it collided with another south-bound vehicle, said Nanaimo RCMP.

RCMP withheld his name pending notification of relatives.

Elsewhere in the province, six persons died in a van-truck crash Saturday when the van in which they were riding crossed a highway centre line and crashed into a semi-trailer. Four others riding in the van were also injured.

No names have been released but all are believed to be from the Hazelton area, about 120 miles northeast of Prince Rupert.

In Langley, Douglas Glen Zaklan, 16, of Langley, died Saturday when he attempted to drive his car out of a ditch after it had spun into the ditch. Police said Zaklan was killed when the car overturned.

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the weather

Most of British Columbia remained cloudy throughout the night. A few snowflakes fluttered earthward at some interior locations while on the coast showers of rain or wet snow were reported. In spite of the cloudiness temperatures were quite chilly with most interior points dipping to below freezing. The most spectacular temperature falls occurred in the Bulkley Valley where the mercury plummeted to minus 10 degrees by midnight.

A drying trend has developed with a ridge of high pressure building in from the southwest. Clearing will be short-lived however as the next significant Pacific storm will spread cloud to coastal areas later Tuesday. Interior locations meanwhile will experience a cool but bright sunny day Tuesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 M. FORECASTS

Valid until **Midnight Tuesday**

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers becoming sunny by noon. Tuesday, mainly sunny with increasing cloud towards evening. Highs both day near 8; low tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Isolated showers with mixed rain and snow showers during the mornings. Highs both days 6 to 8; low tonight around freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow becoming sunny in the afternoon. Tuesday morning, fog patches then mainly sunny. Increasing cloud towards evening. Highs both

days near 7; lows tonight around freezing.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 7 - 3 5.1

Normal 9 - 4 4

Victoria -11 7 .03

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Min. Max. Prev.

Prince Rupert 5 - 3

Prince George 6 - 4 - 3

Kamloops 26 0

Vancouver 7 1 6.6

Lethbridge 5 - 5

Medicine Hat 8 - 6

Vermilion 7 - 6

Edmonton 7 - 12

Jasper 2 - 7

Banff 1 - 9

Coronation 8 - 5

Calgary 5 - 8 - 7

Prince Albert 7 - 9 - 7

N. Battleford 8 - 6 - 7

Swift Current 7 - 7

Yorkton 10 - 7

Moose Jaw 11 - 3

Thompson 2 - 4 trace

North Bay 5 - 2 - 7

Regina 9 - 7

Estevan 18 - 2

Brandon 12 - 7

Winnipeg 11 - 3 trace

Kenora 11 - 0 - 0

Thunder Bay 7 - 0 - 0

The Pas 8 - 2

Dauphin 13 - 2

White River 7 - 1

Toronto 10 - 1

Ottawa 6 - 1

Montreal 5 - 0

Quebec 3 - 1

St. John's 11 - 0 - 3.2

Halifax 7 - 1

Charlottetown 5 - 3

Fredericton 4 - 1

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 18, 8; Minneapolis 17, 1; New York 12, 4; Miami 24, 19; Boston 11, 3; Washington 19, 3; Los Angeles 19, 12; San Diego 18, 13; San Francisco 14, 9; Denver 22, 2; Las Vegas 16, 9

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 23.5 hrs.

Last Nov. 41.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 50.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 203.0 hrs.

Last Year 212.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 209.8 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 946 mm

Last Nov. 43.9 mm

Normal (30 years) 43.1 mm

CRITICS SEIZED

MADRID (Reuter) — Spanish opposition leaders have voiced fears that police are taking advantage of Francisco Franco's illness to round up government opponents in what have been termed "preventive arrests."

A leading Spanish Communist and five other opposition figures were arrested Sunday

in the latest nationwide wave of detentions.

Since the beginning of the month, almost 200 people have been arrested in the most-extensive police campaign in Spain since the end of the 1936-39 civil war.

The arrests were carried out under an anti-terrorist law, the last major decree passed by Franco on Aug. 27.

B.C. Police Seek AIM Chief

Banks and Leonard Pelleter are considered armed and extremely dangerous.

The police warning followed an incident Friday near Ontario, Ore., during which state troopers exchanged gunfire with the occupants of two vehicles stopped for a check.

An Oregon state police spokesman said a trooper stopped a recreational vehicle and a station wagon near Ontario on the Idaho border and was fired upon.

The trooper fired back and two men, two women and a child were taken into custody

unhurt, police said. Two other men, however, escaped.

B.C. police were warned that Banks and Pelleter were believed heading for Canada in a stolen car bearing California licence plates.

The two men are wanted for questioning in connection with the shootout and the June murders of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Agent Jack Coler and Ronald Williams were fatally shot June 26 when they tried to serve warrants on persons in a house on the reservation.

In August, Banks was declared a federal fugitive when he failed to appear for sentencing on riot and assault convictions arising from an incident at the Custer County courthouse in South Dakota.

About one year earlier, Banks and fellow AIM leader Russell Means were acquitted of all charges in connection with the 71-day takeover of the Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

A federal judge dismissed all charges after sharply criticizing the government for its handling of the eight-month trial.

Victoria Press Signs Contract

A contract settlement which ensures continuation of the two daily newspapers published by Victoria Press Ltd. was signed today.

Company vice-president Stuart Underhill said the agreement demonstrates what can be achieved when management and labor recognize the problems that endanger a business and work together to overcome them.

He said in the last 18 months the operating costs of the company — which publishes the Times and the Daily Colonist — have cut-paged revenues.

"A point was reached where management felt it had no choice but to merge the two papers unless some other means could be found to effect substantial savings," he added.

"The immediate crisis has been overcome."

The agreement, from Dec. 1 to June 30, 1976 includes provision for a reduction of 45 employees. When it expires, the company's position will be reviewed.

Dave MacIntyre, co-chair-

man of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, said basically both management and labor had a problem and with the help of provincial mediator Charles Stewart, "we worked it out."

"Hopefully what we worked out will maintain the two newspapers," said MacIntyre.

Underhill said labor and management have worked out an economy program that reaches into almost every department.

"The company now has a fighting chance of pulling out of its loss position and maintaining both papers. We still face many problems. The important thing is that we are facing them together."

U.S., South Africa Clash Over Apartheid Comment

SOUTH AFRICA TROOPS CLASH

PRETORIA (AP) — South African troops clashed with African guerrillas fighting for independence for South-West Africa, and one soldier and 10 guerrillas were killed, the government's defence headquarters reported today.

It said guerrillas from the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) attacked a South African camp in the "operation zone" of South-West Africa last Tuesday, and the troops counter-attacked. The location of the action was not given.

SWAPO has made a number of attacks from bases in southern Angola on South African positions in the territory. South Africa rules South-West Africa under a League of Nations mandate which the United Nations no longer recognizes.

Soviets Send MiGs To Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to send a squadron of supersonic MIG-25 planes to Syria where they apparently will be manned by Soviet pilots, U.S. intelligence reports say.

Sources said the planes are probably reconnaissance versions of the MIG-25 Foxbat.

Intelligence analysts said the squadron would be a token Soviet presence demonstrating Moscow's belligerence for Syria against Israel.

The Soviet Union stationed four MIG-25s in Egypt from the 1973 Yom Kippur war until the planes were pulled out in September. Withdrawal of the MIG-25 was another indication of the estrangement of the Soviet Union and Egypt.

During the 1973 war, Soviet-piloted MIG-25s were reported to have made high-flying reconnaissance passes over the Sinai desert area. The Israeli air force was said to have tried unsuccessfully to intercept a MIG-25 on at least one occasion.

The appearance of MIG-25s in Syria particularly if flown by Soviet pilots, likely would deepen tensions at a time when the United Nations observer force mandate is due to run out on Nov. 30.

Teamsters 'Still Tied' To Mobsters

NEW YORK (CP) — The Teamsters Union is still in close contact with the underworld and is being investigated by the labor department, Newsweek Magazine says.

In its current issue, Newsweek says the underworld has as strong a hold on the union and its finances as it did 18 years ago during the McClellan investigation.

It says Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has been criticized for his personal and professional relationships with mobsters. President Ford, the magazine reports, has been cautioned to keep the Teamsters at arm's length.

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HANDSHAKE seals Victoria Press Ltd. contract agreement signed by company vice-president Stuart Underhill (right) and Dave MacIntyre, co-chairman of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, as Colonist publisher Richard Bowes and general manager Jack Melville lend smiling support.

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A Vote for the Status Quo

Michael Young's overwhelming victory in the Victoria mayoralty election should come as no surprise to area residents. Faced with a choice of five unknown or relatively undistinguished opponents and Young, voters had the good sense to come out four square for the local lawyer. It is also true that the mayor elect enjoyed a carefully orchestrated succession, including the blessing of incumbent Mayor Peter Pollen plus tacit cooperation of some aldermen who might have run for mayor too, under other circumstances. This will be an interesting process to watch, considering the makeup of the new council.

Mayor Pollen understates the case when he says the new council shows a slight trend towards the right. Almost without exception from the mayor on down we have what could be termed a business oriented council. There is nothing wrong with this in theory. But it can make for all kinds of grievous errors in judgment during labor negotiations — something that

takes nearly half of the mayor's time according to Pollen — or when council is faced with difficult social questions. The new order should guard against allowing its prejudices to erupt onto the council floor in the process of governing.

If Victoria predictably opted for the status quo so did Saanich. Mayor Ed Lum's victory is a mild surprise in that his two challengers, Mel Couvelier and Jim Maxwell appeared to be fairly strong contenders with a good case for change. Lum's victory may in part be attributed to a sympathy vote because of the manner in which Couvelier chose to enter the race when Lum was absent on holidays. Whatever the reasons, Lum's victory is in part a tribute to his political skills. The new Saanich council is also an interesting mix that should provoke some innovative ideas and debate. We hope this debate will be carried on entirely in public where it is meant to be. One of council's first acts should be to end in camera meetings.

Over in Esquimalt Art Young was deservedly elected to his fourth term. In the Greater Victoria School Board race and the

Capital Regional District vote incumbents predominated. Only in Sidney, on the Saanich peninsula, was Mayor Stanley Dear turfed out of office by newcomer Peter Malcolm. It would appear, for the most part, that the voters of Southern Vancouver Island are, as usual, safely settled in their comfortable pews. In Oak Bay and North Saanich people are so happy they not only couldn't be bothered with a mayoralty election, they couldn't even muster strength to elect aldermen, except by acclamation.

Percentage turnouts were not bad in comparison with other years. Considering the inclement weather, total turnout was still in the dismal 25 to 35 per cent range. Someday, and it may not be far off, this democratic apathy may come back to haunt the voter. Meanwhile, in the four core municipalities it is business as usual with the welcome addition of some new faces. Old or new, the Times wishes all those who were victorious Saturday the best of luck in the coming year. We will be watching with interest for enacted promises and progressive legislation.

Voters Don't Make Passes . . .

Out of the crazy mess Mayor Jean Drapeau has made of the Olympics, can there be anything crazier than the edict from the games' organizers that no women with glasses may be hired for the 1,000 jobs as hostesses and guides?

Ostensibly, the ruling was made because glasses don't go with the funny hats the hostesses have to wear, but according to one

Olympic organizer in Montreal, it "really helps to screen out the women who are real dogs."

Glasses are not a factor in hiring male guides, who also have to wear hats. The whole thing is sad, silly — it reminds us mainly of a word which rhymes with glasses, which should be applied to the perpetrators. It's serious too. Suppose

the grounds for discrimination in hiring had been religion or skin color?

In fairness, the same disqualification should be extended throughout Montreal civic affairs.

It would at least keep a certain bespectacled mayor from inflicting any more similar insanities upon the citizenry.

GEORGE OAKE

A Likeable Law and Order Man

As the date for the February national Progressive Conservative leadership draws closer pine hopefuls are roaring around the country, gathering support and praying that Alberta's Peter Lougheed doesn't enter the race.

"He went out of his way to assure me that he had absolutely no intention of running. His problem is he doesn't know how he can shut the press off," says Tory candidate Sinclair Stevens, as though he wants to convince himself as much as the reporter.

Stevens was in Victoria last Friday going through the ritual of meeting party faithful and talking to the local press. Saanich and the Islands Conservative MP Donald Munro hovered in the background, saying he hadn't committed himself to any of the leadership candidates, allowing that he was impressed by what Stevens said.

And what did Stevens say? Like Munro, he is a rententionist on the capital punishment issue. He worries that the government is going to link its abolitionist legislation to gun control. He thinks gun control is useless in stopping real criminals from acquiring firearms.

The 48-year-old lawyer says it might make more sense to register people who are going to use guns. When I suggested that perhaps it made more sense to try rigid gun control prior to rigid hanging policies, Stevens hesitated and looked straight ahead.

Statist Views

Then he got down to the nitty-gritty: "I'm very, very reluctant to see further government intervention, further government bureaucracy . . ."

Stevens likes to refer himself as a traditional conservative. Balding, portly and admitting to four corporate directorships, he represents the righteous indignation of the country's business sector. Bewitched, bothered and bewildered by the changing face of what used to be called capitalism these people hearken to old values.

He sees the late Bob Winters as a man who was trying to lead the "traditional Liberal party of the future." Stevens won't go as far as calling the prime minister a socialist but he refers disparagingly to Pierre Trudeau's "... statist kind of views."

Canada's upper level civil servants are the highest priced in the world, according to Stevens, a claim that is probably correct. But when the topic of the 33 and one-third per cent raise he voted himself earlier this year is raised he becomes defensive.

He raises old excuses. MPs in far flung ridings find it difficult to make ends meet; he doesn't like to vote on his

own salary, and how much are MPs worth?

"In my personal position I am earning one-third of what I would be earning in the private sector at the present time. In fact companies that I am associated with have senior executives, who in effect are working for me; getting three times what I am getting in Ottawa."

"If I am overpaid, I think that is too bad. The fact is somebody in the private sector would pay me probably three times as much if I wanted to go and offer my services there."

No questions of a doubt about it, Stevens is sincere. He is sacrificing his income for something he believes in, something that he believes the country needs. It's a view that sells well in Victoria where nearly 20 per cent of the popula-

tive programs he was more cautious at first, saying some of the projects are acceptable. A little prodding and a few more questions and he laid it all on the line.

"In short, I think the LIP program is a misdirection, a prioritization of funds that has very limited value."

What drives a man who is capable of making more than \$70,000 per annum into a world of cramped hotel rooms with cracked walls and dusty stiff life, a world of bored reporters and rude questions?

Stevens' monogrammed navy blue tie and the cuffs on his pants speak of the gentler, more ordered world of eastern clubs, where people have the good taste to keep their mouths shut unless they have something to say.

But there he is almost rejoicing over the fact that the average Quebecer is a small "c" conservative. There is room for an alliance between Quebec Socreds and the four federal Quebec Tories, he feels.

Throughout the interview he implied that business principles applied to government could save the country. He referred to the Conservatives as having "... the best political merchandise in the land at the present time."

Clean Up Fat

"Like any businessman who spent a month taking a hard look at all the waste that goes on in Ottawa I could clean up an awful lot of the fat."

Sinclair Stevens is a long way from Bob Stanfield. He does not favor the guaranteed annual wage proposed by the current Tory leader. In fact, Stevens, without saying it, gives the impression that he wants to take the conservatives to the right of the political spectrum.

"I believe I reflect what conservatism has always stood for," he says, adding that "the Trudeau Liberal party has shifted left . . . All I want to make sure is that we don't shift with them."

After an hour of this, one wonders if the 20th century has been worth it. Yet there is nothing phoney about Sinclair Stevens. He believes it all. Besides which, he has some unassassable arguments on how defence has been downgraded by this government. And he poses a good question: If wage earners are limited to eight per cent increases in the next fiscal year, is that not government too?

Stevens is probably too forthright and too far right to ever win the party's leadership. But he might; he just might, and then he could become prime minister of Canada. This old-fashioned likeable law and order man.

SINCLAIR STEVENS
... on party's right wing

He is over 65, but what about the rest of the country where people are increasingly bloody minded?

Little bits of the old elitist seem through. On the issue of the death penalty he asks rhetorically whether Canadians want to join the Costa Rica's of the world as one of the nations with a complete abolitionist approach. To encourage individuality and the rights of people he believes that existing laws must be even more strongly enforced.

Stevens would also cut government spending by eliminating up to \$500 million in consultants fees — a laudable plan considering the appalling costs of studies approved by the Trudeau administration.

On grant programs such as Local In-

divative Programs he was more cautious at first, saying some of the projects are acceptable. A little prodding and a few more questions and he laid it all on the line.

"In short, I think the LIP program is a misdirection, a prioritization of funds that has very limited value."

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PAUL WHITEHEAD

Ford Faces 30 Primary Tests

WASHINGTON — In most of the world's democracies, there is only one fate for a government leader who loses the support of his own political party. He soon quits or is forced out.

But not in American president.

Although a modern-day president's ability to govern has its fundamental source in the support of either the Republicans or Democrats, he occupies an office that was created two centuries ago by the framers of the U.S. constitution before political parties were a key element in American political life. A president can remain in the White House after losing his party's support, although without it he cannot be elected.

That may well be the case with Gerald Ford, the accidental president who was elevated from the relative anonymity of the U.S. Congress because of the scandals which caused the downfall of the Nixon administration. His election to a full four-year term in the White House a year from now may depend less on beating the Democrats than shoring up support among his fellow Republicans.

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The crucial importance of the primaries to the president as 1976 fast approaches was pointed up by his surprising remark in Boston over the weekend that he is going to enter all 30 primaries.

His press secretary, Ron Nessen, quickly countered upon return to Washington that there is a fundamental difference between entering each primary

which take place over a period of five months — and actively campaigning in all 30 states.

Ford's remark appears to have been yet another example of his ill-timed political clumsiness — a case of political adrenaline outstripping both his considerable physical stamina and the limitations of the strict, new campaign financing laws. But it outlined Ford's current re-election preoccupation.

The president made his remark after an appearance in Boston, in which he made a hard-line foreign policy speech aimed at countering the effect of his decision last week to fire foreign policy



RONALD REAGAN
Ford's main challenger

hard-liner James Schlesinger. The choice of B-Son as a locale for the presidential pronouncement was made with the primaries in mind. Boston's television stations, which accorded saturation coverage to the speech, can be seen in most of neighboring New Hampshire the scene of the first presidential primary next Feb. 24.

It is in New Hampshire, where the Republican governor and most of the party leaders are openly hostile to a president they deem to be too liberal, that Ford will face his first challenge from right-wing Republican Ronald Re-

agan.

But if the primary results are a stand-off by that time the president will have to face the former California governor on his home turf. No one is willing to bet on what would happen in a direct confrontation between the two men on the west coast. But there are a lot of California Republicans who have already voted for Reagan twice, and have never voted for Ford.

So far there is little evidence the president has persuaded them to break that pattern.

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Honest Scot

May I, through your paper, address your readers?

There is a "brain-washing" going on in British Columbia these days, the result of which is a defeat that should shame any self-respecting voter, namely: "We have to vote Bennett to get rid of Barrett."

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convictions and vote positively — for the Conservative in your riding. Dr. Scott Wallace might not make it to the top this time round, but we could give him the balance of power to keep the extremists from wrecking this province. I want some responsible government — don't you? — Betsy C., Victoria.

Let us take up the challenge before it is too late. — Miss M. Breanda Morley, ex. W.R.C.N.S., 307-955 Humboldt Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 17, 1915

Action was taken at a special meeting of the Victoria branch of the Council of Women yesterday afternoon in the matter of Elizabeth Coward, now in Kamloops jail under sentence of death for the murder of her husband at Fort St. James in the Cariboo district a few months ago. After careful consideration of information placed before the council, obtained from official sources, the women decided to prepare a petition asking for executive clemency. It will be presented to the minister of justice at Ottawa.

It is a well known fact that war brings out the best in people. Today, we are sickened by news of escalating crime, pornography, lotteries, and even a drag queen ball in our city. Canada's pioneers labored, fought and died that we might have a great country.

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Greenland's Eskimos Pushing on Danish Open Door

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

COPENHAGEN — Greenland's 50,000 Eskimos and mixed Eskimo-Danes are chafing under the benevolent paternalism of Copenhagen.

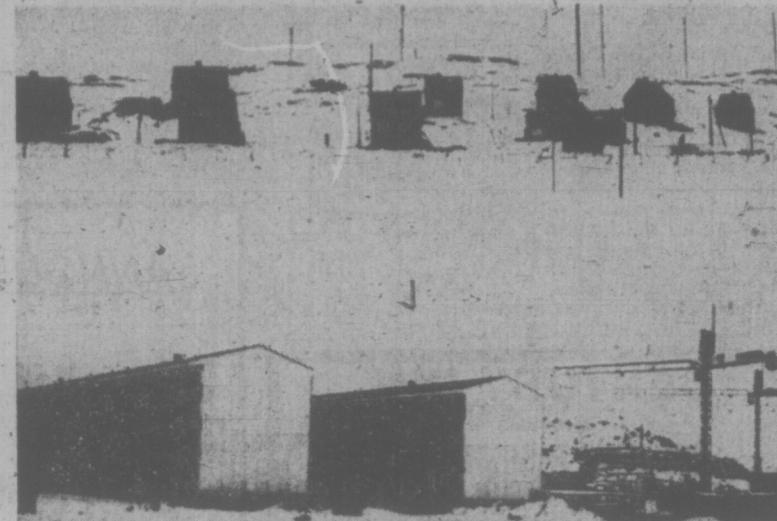
They have begun a drive for home rule, for greater control over their daily lives, and discovered that they are more or less pushing on an open door. Denmark's Social Democratic government, which has frequently lectured the rest of the world on the sins of colonialism, has set up a joint Greenlandic-Danish commission under a leading Copenhagen law professor that is expected to provide the polar island with a large measure of local autonomy by 1978.

At first glance the whole affair looks like a tidy tale of typical Scandinavian good-will. But Greenland, 92 per cent buried under a thick ice cap, contains two ingredients — offshore oil fields and U.S. bases — that could upset the happy ending.

No one knows how much lies off Greenland's west coast. But a half dozen major companies have leased concessions and one, a subsidiary of the Compagnie Française des Petroles, begins deep drilling to try and strike oil this spring.

Geologists estimate that the fields could contain "several Ehofisks," the big Norwegian North Sea find. If they are right, Greenland would become a factor in the world oil trade, producing several million barrels a day and earning enough for something more ambitious than home rule.

The island's political leaders, the Provincial Council, shocked Danes last month by unanimously declaring that Greenland's mineral resources belonged exclusively to the people of Greenland. This had the ring of a virtual declaration of independence, something no Dane and no



Apartment complexes, below, are replacing small homes

Greenlander now contemplates.

Perhaps the most radical island leader is Lars Emil Johansen, a canny Eskimo with a Danish name, who is one of Greenland's two members in the Danish Parliament. He says that "the council vote is principle of very great importance" because a people should never cast away the right to claim the soil they are living on.

This elliptical statement appears designed to keep the Danes and others guessing. The U.S. bases are not now an issue, but could become one. The Greenlanders have already agreed that defence and foreign affairs are excluded from the list of topics over which they want sole control. The bases, moreover, are out of the inhabitants' sight, and the vast majority, Johansen says, are "indifferent" to them.

The United States runs four Deltine radar stations across Greenland's waist to give advance warning of Soviet planes coming across the North Pole. In addition, there is an unused air strip and another warning station at Thule, this last designed to give early notice of hostile missiles. In an age of reconnaissance satellites, it is not clear that any of the bases

have much importance. Greenland itself, however, lying offshore from northern Canada, is regarded as strategically crucial.

Like oil, then, the bases are at most a distant threat to the retention of Greenland in the Danish and Western network.

Superficially, it is hard to see why Greenlanders are disatisfied with their present arrangement as a full-fledged Danish citizens. The Danes took over the island 250 years ago and first ran it as a closed colony. But in 1953, spurred by the national movements everywhere, Denmark incorporated Greenland as a province of the mother country.

Denmark pour in a huge yearly subsidy, now \$140 million or \$2,300 per person. Denmark has wiped out the tuberculosis that once ravaged the population (it has had less success with widely prevalent venereal disease), built handsome schools and apartment houses in the best Danish-modern style. Denmark provides four-fifths of the island's teachers and a devoted band of civil servants who are leading Greenlanders away from their traditional and primitive hunting and fishing into 20th-century jobs.

In effect, Copenhagen has tried to construct a little Denmark on the huge, 840,000-square-mile island, and this is precisely the trouble.

The radical parliament member, Johansen, says:

"Greenlanders don't feel they belong to their own country anymore. We are slowly losing our identity. We feel worthless in our own country."

There is little teaching of Greenlandic, he complains, and Danish-taught children are sometimes unable to communicate with their grandparents. The few factories are owned and managed almost exclusively by Danes. The civil servants have encouraged hunters and fishermen to leave isolated settlements and cluster in four coastal towns. This no doubt has increased both incomes and health, but it has also deprived some migrants of a sense of community.

The Danes have been quick to respond to the Greenlanders' discontent. The chairman of the joint commission drafting home rule plans is Isi Folchel, a professor of international and European at Copenhagen University.

A bright and lively man, he says:

"The young Greenlanders tell me that every time a Greenland has a problem — housing, health, education — he can sit down with his hands in his pocket, convinced his Danish friends will solve it. The young people resent this."

"This is a movement to find their identity, confirm their self-consciousness as a people. As a Jew, I understand this."

Both Danes and Greenlanders expect Folchel's commission will move rapidly to provide a home rule blueprint covering taxes, social welfare, industry, culture, hunting, divorce and marriage and education.

The one tough problem is control of the minerals — who will grant concessions, how they will be supervised and, eventually, how revenues shall be shared. But even this issue is expected to be resolved by the commission's reporting deadline, April 1977.



Modern Greenlandic shrimp factory

150,000 barrels a day would yield more than the subsidy. Johansen, the leftist Greenlandic representative, says, "No people with a sense of realism in Greenland today believes that Greenlanders — with or without oil — would be able to administer the island by themselves."

But Greenlanders have recently twice seen Denmark make foreign policy decisions that hurt their fishing interests. One was Denmark's entrance into the Common Market, opposed in Greenland by 71 per cent. The other was a limit Denmark placed on Greenland's salmon catch, a decision taken at the demand of U.S. anglers and backed up by a threat from Washington to cut off Danish imports.

"It would be unrealistic," Johansen says, "to say we will never do it." claim independence. For now, however, he conceded that Greenlanders "must work within the realistic possibilities of society today."

Washington Post

Douglas' Contribution: Spur Against Complacency

By JAMES E. CLAYTON
The Washington Post

Reporters converge on Douglas

William O. Douglas is one of those rare persons who has done it all. He served longer on the Supreme Court than any other Justice in American history and stamped his personal imprint deeply on large parts of the nation's jurisprudence.

That is what he will be remembered for, but that is only a part of Justice Douglas. This remarkable man once ran a major regulatory agency and, at least once, came close to being president.

He has traveled all over the world and lived constantly in a swirl of controversy. He has written more books and articles than many professional authors. And he has been, at the same time, a part of the sophisticated world of the east coast and of the mountains of the west.

It was those mountains — the Cascades of Washington state — that shaped this Justice's views and life. He has been just as robust as they in his belief in free speech and the other guarantees contained in the Bill of Rights. And just as rugged and free-spirited as they are in his personal life.

It is hard to recall now that when Douglas came to Washington — in 1936 to serve on the Securities and Exchange Commission — the constitutional issues facing the country involved the power of the federal government to govern.

It was in that area that Douglas made his first major contributions to American law. He believed, unlike many of his predecessors on the court, that the Constitution granted power to Congress to run the place. He put that belief into action on the SEC, thrusting it deeply into supervision of the money markets, and later on the court, where he voted consistently to uphold government regulation of business and industry. He was the champion of the small firm or investor, much like the Justice he succeeded, Louis D. Brandeis.

But, like Brandeis, Douglas soon became known as an ardent champion of free speech. He and the late Hugo L. Black paired up regularly in the 1930s with dissenters that paralleled those of the first great team of civil libertarians on the Court — Brandeis and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Again and again, Douglas spoke sharply against the abuses of government loyalty and security programs, libel and obscenity laws, government snooping, unfair criminal procedures, and any kind of enforced conformity in speech or thought.

Later, his influence appeared to wane and, in recent years, he has been found more and more frequently in a dissenting posture unshaken by any other member of the Court.

Some of his critics have attributed this not so much to the way in which he reached them. He had less reluctance than most justices to break out of the Court's beaten paths and to use his opinions as vehicles for comment on public, as well as legal, Court.

For some of these critics,

in some of these areas, particularly in the early years, his views were indistinguishable from those of Black. But as time went on, their symmetry began to crumble, with Douglas arguing for positions ever more liberal.

Unlike his colleagues on the bench, Douglas carried the fight for the things he believed in off the bench and into the public arena. He spoke out about national issues and world affairs with seemingly little regard for his position as a Justice. Eventually, it was these outside activities that triggered the effort to impeach him in 1970.

In his early years on the bench, the influence of Douglas on the rest of the New Deal Court was substantial.

He knew more about the Justices — regulation of business, corporate finance, and so on — than most of his colleagues

They see this search in his willingness, in recent years, to have the court consider more questions than it actually had about the military draft and the war in Vietnam and in his eagerness to have the court decide matters not so much in terms of the language of the Bill of Rights but in the spirit of those amendments.

Perhaps Douglas' greatest contribution to the court has been as a spur against complacency. He was ready, first, to expand the legal rights of the poor. He was always a foe of racial discrimination. And almost any case attracted his interest if it contained what he saw to be a social or political injustice.

Much of this arose, no doubt, from the experiences Douglas had in his youth. Born in Minnesota, he grew up in Yakima, Wash., in a poor family. An early case of polio led him into mountain-climbing to regain his strength and to work in the wheat fields where he encountered much of the radical rhetoric of the Wobblies of that era.

To this was later added undergraduate schooling at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., the gloss of a Columbia Law School education and two years of work in a Wall Street law firm. Then came teaching at Columbia and Yale before he came to Washington as one of the bright young men of the New Deal.

These two differing views of the world came together in Douglas' eagerness both to spot injustice and to find a way to cure it. Justice Black once remarked, after working with Douglas for years, that the first cry Bill Douglas uttered when he was born "must have been a protest against something he saw at a glance was wrong or unjust."

Douglas has never stopped uttering those protests no matter how unpopular the subject or how much trouble his views created for him. Those protests — so often spoken so violently — undoubtedly reduced his influence on the Court and may have reduced the prestige of the Court itself with some Americans. But they have also carved out for him in the Court's history an unusual niche and made him a hero of those, whose rights he sought to protect — the poor, the powerless and the heretics.

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4,500 at Gospel Wrap-Up

Some 4,500 people attended the wrap-up of the 10-day Terry Winter Crusade Sunday night at the Memorial Arena, organizers of the Christian rally said today.

"It was one of the thrills of my life last night to see the arena jammed in a city-not-known-for-enthusiasm in evangelistic crusades," Winter said.

He said that even if two overflow services were held at the Metropolitan United Church, where the other nine programs had been held, more than 2,000 people would have had to be turned away.

"Our decision to hold the last program at the Arena was a gamble," Winter said, "but it proved to be the right thing."

Over half of the audience Sunday night was under the

age of 25, he said, which is very significant in answering the question: Is Christianity dying out as people had thought in the 1960's or is it coming back as last night's turn-out would seem to indicate?

Winter said the crusade, sponsored by 35 Greater Victoria churches of almost every denomination, is also a good answer for critics who say Christians can never together.

"This crusade has shown that we can, in fact, work well together... I met with a committee last night comprised of all church leaders in Victoria and found that they themselves were completely amazed by what had happened. They said they had never seen such harmony among such a large group."

The theme of Winter's talk Sunday was Do Christians Really Believe in Heaven?

Winter presented four reasons why Christians believe in Heaven: because there's a God of love behind the universe and He didn't create "throw-away-people".

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"Over 100 people did come up from every denomination, including Roman Catholics who don't generally associate with evangelistic crusades," he said.

A Nanaimo native now living in Vancouver, Winter said he plans to spend the rest of his life speaking in Western Canada as opposed to "larger dreams of being a world-wide evangelist."

Winter will be returning to Vancouver later today to prepare for a new "upbeat contemporary Christian TV series."

He said the series will be similar to the crusade and will include interviews with well-known B.C. personalities and the general public.

The series will premiere on CHEK-TV and 54 other B.C. stations Dec. 28 from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Oil Cash For Poor Studied

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Central bankers and finance ministers from the major oil exporting countries met today to discuss ways to ease the burden for poor countries resulting from the five-fold rise in oil prices in the last two years.

He said the issue is reported to have developed between Saudi Arabia and others in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Australian Campaign

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser warned the nation today it faced even more severe economic problems next year and hinted at tight new monetary controls if his Liberal-national country party coalition is re-elected in December.

He said the budget deficit would be \$5.04 billion rather than \$3.5 billion as previously foreseen.

Fraser said unemployment will rise to 400,000 — 6.5 per

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TORY 'SOCREDS' ANGER WALLACE

Tory leader Dr. Scott Wallace is distressed at the number of Tory supporters who intend to vote Socred at the next election.

He told a crowd of supporters in Cordova Bay Saturday he was "sick and tired" of people telling him they like his party stands, but they were going to vote Social Credit anyway.

His comments came as three newcomers to provincial politics were nominated by the Tories in the double-member Victoria riding and

in Esquimalt during the weekend.

Nearly 140 Conservatives Saturday night nominated UVic grad student Peter Stanley, 28, and insurance consultant Lloyd Burdon, 24, in Victoria. Housewife Thelma Dawson of View Royal was nominated by some 50 Tories in Esquimalt.

Wallace, however, speaking at the annual meeting of the federal Esquimalt Saanich Tory Association, said he had a "helluva week" and was "very distressed at the number of people coming up... and saying they can't support me this time because the only issue is to get the NDP out."

They tell me that they'll vote Conservative next time, said Wallace. "Well if you carry that to its logical conclusion there won't be a next time. If we get wiped out in

B.C. Dec. 11, don't sit back and think that in the next federal election you will comfortably elect 12 or 13 MPs.

"If we get wiped out you'll just have the NDP and Social Credit down there at the Legislature and that can hardly be described as a healthy situation."

Candidate Dawson agrees. She said she ran for the nomination because "I don't think it's right to have a two-party system. The undecided voter should have another choice to hold the equilibrium."

A resident of 120 Burnett, she foresees the Tories should win five or six seats to maintain balance in the legislature.

Both Burdon and Stanley told the Victoria supporters — 90 of whom were voting delegates — that they thought the Conservatives had a good

chance of winning both Victoria seats.

The pair beat out a third Victoria candidate Lawyer Douglas Christie in the first ballot.

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National president Joe Power of the Union of National Defence Employees will speak here Tuesday in support of a Canadian Labor Congress demand that the federal government withdraws its anti-inflation bill.

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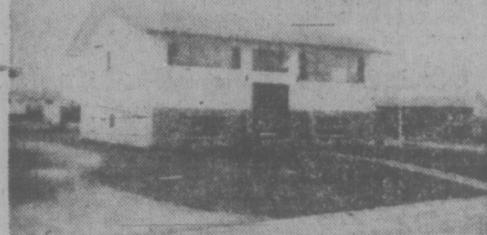
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Controversy Flies
Over Heart Pump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is ready to start using a mechanical heart pump on some homeless, ill heart patients but a dissenting government scientist says it is premature and could be fatal.

The mechanical pump, which has been tested in animals, would be implanted while the patient's heart attempts to restore its natural pumping power. As the patient's heart goes back to work, the mechanical pumping would diminish and then the device would stop.

Dr. Peter Frommer, associate director for cardiology at the heart and lung institute of the National Institute of Health, said the pumps may

be used on a small number of persons who are already on heart-lung machines.

But Dr. Stephen Bruck, a program director for biomaterials at the institute, said the device is unsafe for human use and may kill some patients.

"It's very likely a substantial fraction of these patients will die, but it's very likely all of them would die without the device," Frommer said Sunday.

But he added, "We have every reason to believe no patient will die because of the device, and we hope and anticipate that some will live because of the device."

Bruck, who said his dissent may cost him his job, said the experimental use has been cleared for the Texas Heart Institute in Houston and Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

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By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Victoria takes on a different look when seen through the eyes of an ex-alcoholic or a worker who's helped them to kick the habit.

Gardens and hanging baskets disappear into the background.

Instead, the eyes are drawn to the glassy-eyed alcoholics in the downtown area.

Johnston Street Bridge is better known for another function — that of a bedroom for derelicts, whose only bedding is a crumpled newspaper pillow.

Ex-alcoholic Paul Evans, a 33-year-old handyman of 989 Londonderry, and Jane Skitt, former worker with the detoxification centre at 941 McClure, talked about the problems of alcoholics this week.

As the two talked, they and Bruce Henderson, who's "going straight" after being a heavy user of both drugs and alcohol, readied the Action Workshop at 723 Pembroke, due shortly to open.

Evans has been promised an \$18,800 Local Initiative Program grant from Ottawa to finance the centre for seven months. Skitt and Henderson will be on staff once the grant is received. Meanwhile, they and others volunteer their services.

The centre, for Henderson and others like him who are trying to kick a habit, will provide a base from which to provide house-painting and other handywork services in the community.

The ground rules are simple but severe:

"People must sign a waiver that they'll use no alcohol or

Action... at the workshop

drugs — on or off the place," Evans said. "If anybody comes in here, stinking of booze, we'll say sorry we can't have you around here. Come back when you're straight."

Evans was one of Skitt's "first customers" when she worked at the detoxification centre, where Evans signed himself in more than nine months ago.

Evans told how it happened:

"I'd been drinking myself to death for years. I've got sloshed in in the best-and

worst-drinking holes in the city. I woke up one morning, still hung-over, having my usual breakfast — a cup of coffee with a shot of rye. I decided I had to do something ... I got sloshed and signed myself in at the centre."

Evans said the only things that saved him joining the derelicts' dormitory under the Johnston Street bridge were an understanding wife, a good home and ability to earn good wages.

He doesn't drink at all now.

"One drink would just be a teaser," he said. "And... a

1,000 still wouldn't be enough." Skitt says she's joined Evans because "drinking is such a great problem right now. This (Action Workshop) is the next step to the (Detox) centre, helping them to help themselves."

The maximum stay at the Detox centre is five days. Henderson came to the Pembroke Street centre after he had spent two days sleeping on the floor at Cool-Aid, having nowhere else to go after he "dried out."

"Booze is much harder to get off than drugs," Henderson admitted. "Most of the people getting out of the (Detox) centre go back to a housekeeping room where they sit all day or look for work. I know it. I did it... and ended on the sauce again."

Henderson said it was easier to get off than drugs than alcohol because booze is legal... and everywhere."

Using his own money until the LIP grant comes through, Evans is making a plea for donations to get the centre operating. He needs power saws, and other tools for the community workshop, and basic furnishings for the four-room house. Mostly, he needs electrical equipment, such as heavy duty wiring and panel boxes. He's hoping contractors will help with the equipment needed to wire the centre properly.

People will be referred to the centre by the B.C. Alcoholic and Drug Commission, the Detox centre and other agencies, Skitt said. They'll have to earn their membership fee.

"They've got to earn their way," she said. "We don't want this to turn into a Holiday Inn sort of thing."

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Scots' Self-Government Drafted

LONDON (AP) — Britian's Labor government is putting final touches on plans to reverse 268 years of history by giving partial self-government to the 5.2 million people of Scotland.

It also plans an elected assembly for the 2.7 million people of Wales.

Some of the 635 members in the House of Commons are asking if all this is the start of the breakup of Britian. But

Prime Minister Wilson has told them: "There is no question of any proposals for the breakup of the United Kingdom."

The government is scheduled to publish its proposals later this month.

The man in charge of the government team on devolution is Edward Short, leader of the Commons, who says it will be "the most important constitutional document of this century."

Devolution means the surrender of authority by a central government to a regional authority.

Scottish member Norman Buchan, one of the leaders in the Labor ranks of the devolution movement, says that unless the government gets

the political aspects right, devolution "is likely to set in motion an irreversible slide toward separation."

A pledge by Wilson's party in its general election manifesto began the move toward devolution. The party was under pressure from Scottish and Welsh nationalist parties calling for more independence.

The government is pledged to introduce legislation in Parliament in the next few months.

But some members are asking whether, under the impact of Britian's economic stagnation and \$42 billion worth of North Sea oil on Scotland's doorstep, separation can be avoided.

Scotland, united with Eng-

land since 1707, has an above-Britian average of 130,000 unemployed despite the oil.

While the government has been devising country-wide strategies and counting on the oil to pull Britian out of economic trouble, the Scottish National party has been charging that London has mismanaged the Scottish economy and claiming that "It's Scotland's oil."

Now the Labor government is in a dilemma. If it creates a Scottish assembly with no economic teeth the Scottish nationalists will swell their ranks by yelling "Betrayal."

If it creates an assembly with wide-ranging economic powers and control of oil revenue, there is the possibility of things snowballing to total independence.

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Shocking Reports Expected

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"What I have learned in the last few months from witnesses—victims who were literally traumatized and terrorized—is frightening and scandalous," inquiry lawyer Jacques Dagenais said.

Judge Jean Dutil, chairman of the inquiry, said it would deal with crimes such as extortion, loan-sharking, the sale of illegal drugs, theft and laundering of money obtained in the commission of crimes.

Inquiry hearings are to be shown on cable television outlets throughout most of Quebec, although certain witnesses who fear for their safety are to testify behind closed doors.

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The Indian government has extended its emergency powers of arrest with the publication of a presidential decree.

The decree, promulgated Sunday night, provides for the re-arrest of any person on the same ground, even after release by the courts or government, or on expiry of his term of detention.

It is the fourth amendment to the country's Maintenance of Internal Security Act.

Certain sections of the act have been given retroactive effect to June 27 and June 29, the beginning of India's internal state of emergency.

Until this decree, signed by the president just before midnight, Indian legal experts had said that once a person was released under the Internal Security Act, it was not possible to return them to detention on the same charges.

The new law says that the same person can be arrested twice on the same charge but

he cannot be detained longer than 12 months from the date of his first detention.

Earlier amendments to the act, which included the provision that it applied to foreigners, also made it possible for authorities to make arrests without giving any ground for arrest to either the detainee or the courts.

Meanwhile, delayed reports say Indian army forces supporting bands of Bengali guerrillas have launched a groundside attack on three Bangladesh border outposts and Saturday held them in a state of seige.

"The outposts are encircled and could be overrun at any time," said the source, who may not be identified for security reasons.

The source explained that the military regime is attempting to bring international pressure to bear on India to call off the attack.

"But we know we cannot afford to push India into direct confrontation," he added.

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Italian Abortion Poll Way Now Cleared

ROME (WP) — A ruling by Italy's highest court has formally set in motion the machinery for a popular referendum on abortion that could be held sometime between April 15 and June 15 next year.

The court accepted as valid at least 557,677 of 800,000 signatures in favor of an abortion referendum that were collected by Italian radicals and feminists over the last six months. The Italian constitution requires 500,000 valid signatures for a popular referendum.

The next step is a ruling by the country's constitutional court on the legitimacy of the referendum request. That court must announce its decision by Feb. 11.

Once the divorce issue had been settled, Italian feminists and civil rights groups, like the small Radical Party, turned their attention to abortion, a particularly sensitive topic in this Roman Catholic country.

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Reports in The Sun and The Daily Mail say Riccardo made the offer to Prime Minister Wilson in telephone ne-

gotiations following his visit here two weeks ago.

The offer was one of three alternatives put forward by Riccardo to Wilson and Energy Secretary Eric Varley, the newspapers say. The others were a demand for virtually unlimited funds to give Chrysler U.K. a new start in Britain, or a decrease in the company's production here.

A Chrysler U.K. spokesman said: "We cannot comment on discussions with the government. Both sides have agreed, not to reveal details of the talks going on at the present time."

In Detroit, a spokesman at Chrysler Corp. told Reuter: "These stories sound new and different, but they are speculative."

Riccardo is expected in London this week for further talks with the government on the future of Chrysler U.K., which has been suffering heavy losses for some time.

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By The Canadian Press

George Driediger, former president of the British Columbia Social Credit party, was one of 11 candidates to defeat incumbent mayors in Saturday's municipal elections.

Driediger topped the poll in Langley with 2,131 votes in unseating George Preston, who had 2,074 votes. Preston

has long been associated with the provincial Liberal Party.

Over 48 per cent of the province's 700,000-plus eligible voters exercised their franchise to vote, despite inclement weather in many localities. This compares with 36 per cent last year.

One of the 136 communities, Port Alice, was unable to conduct election proceedings be-

cause of the mudslide last week.

Preston demanded a recount in the Langley race and the same is likely to happen in Alert Bay, where William Deadman upset Dr. Jack Pickup by one vote.

Fernie saw two candidates, incumbent Vernon uphill and Reno Leonardon, compete for mayor for the fourth time in nine years.

Leonardon, a building contractor, evened their contest at two wins each by polling 736 votes, compared with 494 for Uphill, a serviceman for B.C. Hydro.

Douglas Taylor, incumbent mayor of the District of Matsqui, was defeated by Harry de Jong.

Ronald Smith upset incumbent Ronald Sprout in Sayward 72 votes to 53, with 73 per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots.

Incumbent A. N. Colter fell to Roy Green in Kaslo, 171 votes to 111.

Another upset occurred in Pouc Coupe, where Marc La-lodge defeated Adolf Ikert 133 votes to 112.

A large turnout — 77.5 per cent — in the district of Hudson's Hope provided chal-

lenger John Kroochewit with the plurality to upset Rodney Treu.

Louis Maglio, a former Nelson mayor who did not run two years ago in the city because of an illness, returned to the political scene and defeated incumbent John Mo-

way.

Bernie Fletcher upset Harold Thwait in Peachland.

In Maple Ridge, 42.06 per cent of the eligible voters east their ballots as Norman Jacobson upset incumbent Betty Jean Duke.

In Burnaby, 36 per cent of the eligible voters turned out

and incumbent Tom Constable polled 11,950 votes in turning back challenger Jim Mercier, a former alderman, who picked up 9,155 votes.

Controversial alderman Ed McKitka was elected mayor of the district of Surrey, turning back the challenger of another alderman, Rita Johnston. McKitka, who topped the aldermanic poll two years ago, polled 5,977 votes, exactly 50 more than Mrs. John-

ston.

Mrs. Johnston has called for

a recount, although she said Sunday she doubts the recount to be held Tuesday, would change the result.

McKitka, a 40-year-old contractor, was the subject of a municipal investigation in 1972 and a provincial inquiry in 1973 and 1974. He was convicted under Surrey's soil removal bylaw in 1974, and last summer, council obtained a court injunction under the same bylaw to prevent other soil removal.

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The disturbance covers almost the entire Central African Republic, where iron and uranium have been found but not mined.

So enormous is the magnetic difference in the region that geologists say it could only be caused by an ore body 135 miles wide, 430 miles long and from three to 20 miles deep, which would make it bigger in size than the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota, which is the largest in the United States.

"This is a whopping anomaly, no doubt about it," said the U.S. Geological Survey's

Ore Laker
Wreckage
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SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — United States Coast Guard officials have begun preliminary data analysis of wreckage believed to be from the sunken ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, which went down in Lake Superior with a crew of 29.

The discovery of the disturbance does not mean there is a vast and recoverable lode of metal in the region, but it surely implies it. There may be other metals besides iron and uranium, which are scarce in a world growing increasingly dependent on both metals for its expansion and energy.

The discovery, made from earth orbit, represents the first time since the dawning of the Space Age in 1957 that a satellite has made such a finding. So important does the space agency regard this development that it is thinking seriously of orbiting a satellite to do nothing more than chart the earth's magnetic field.

Robert Regan, one of three

geophysicists who identified the disturbance, "It may be one of the largest in the world."

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Agnes Kripps 'Sabotaged'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The team of Stephen Rogers and Gerry Strongman took the Social Credit party nomination Sunday in the two-seat Vancouver South riding away from former MLA Agnes Kripps.

In a hard-fought constituency nomination for the Dec. 11 provincial election, Rogers and Strongman outpolled Mrs. Kripps nearly two to one in her bid to land either the first or second seat on the Social Credit ticket.

Mrs. Kripps, who represented the Vancouver South riding with former health minister Ralph Loffmark between 1969 and 1972, said in an interview

after the meeting that she believed there was sabotage involved in her defeat.

"I want to verify numerous complaints I've received, especially those regarding the disenfranchisement of resident Vancouver South members present at the meeting," said Mrs. Kripps, who also is Vancouver South Social Credit constituency-president.

"I will investigate other suspected irregularities," she said. "If my suspicions are correct then it is true that big business has taken control of the party and my loss is welcome because I do not feel at home in the new Social Credit party of big business."

Landlords Must Justify ANY Increase; NDP MLAs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two New Democratic Party members of the last legislature said Sunday that an NDP government would set up some form of rent review to stop landlords from automatically raising rents from the legal limit unless they justify the increase.

Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk and Emery Barnes, both members for Vancouver Centre, made the statement at an all-candidates meeting. Both are seeking re-election in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Present ceiling is 10.6 per cent, and Attorney-General Alex MacDonald said last month that next year, a limit of about eight per cent would be imposed.

Lauk said a review system would also allow landlords higher increases in some cases and "the onus has to be on landlords to show where costs have increased."

Korean Fisherman In Seattle Hospital

A chemical tanker, that was to have put in here Saturday with survivors of an explosion and fire aboard a Korean fishing vessel, was diverted to Seattle.

The Anco Templar, originally bound for Japan from Portland, Ore., was carrying 34 survivors from the Kwang Myong 96, which was abandoned about 320 miles off Cape Flattery.

The British tanker was diverted to Seattle because that was the only port in the area where her bunker fuel tanks could be replenished immediately.

Before the decision was made to send her to Seattle, beds were booked in the Victoria General Hospital's burns unit and an interpreter and the Korean consul were standing by in Victoria to meet the Korean injured.

He also said the NDP would bring in an amendment to the Landlord and Tenant Act to protect permanent residents of rooming houses and hotels from large and uncontrolled rent increases. Rooming house and hotel rental increases is a major issue in the east end.

Barnes said the government also was working on the problem of landlords raising food costs in room-and-board situations in order to get around rent controls.

Malcolm Wright, the Vancouver Centre Conservative candidate, said he would retain rent controls, although he wouldn't have introduced them in the first place. Immediate scrapping of controls would lead to much hardship for tenants, he said.

Helen Boyce, a Vancouver Alderman who said she hopes to be nominated by the Liberals for Vancouver-Centre on Wednesday, told the meeting that mothers should be encouraged to stay at home with their children to avoid the "impersonal environment of daycare centres."

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Hyndman said in an interview that unidentified callers have been telephoning people.

Credit party forms the next

claiming that if the Social government following the Dec. 11 provincial election, it will do away with minicome, pharmacare and rent controls.

"This is a deliberate campaign of fear and it can't be tolerated," Hyndman said, adding that there have been numerous reports of the calls

in the constituencies of Nanaimo, Prince George, Prince Rupert, as well as in Greater Vancouver-area ridings.

Yvonne Cocke, New Democratic Party President, said Sunday the NDP had nothing to do with the alleged campaign, as did spokesmen for the Liberal and Conservative parties.

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Esk Pair Comes Out of the Shadows

EDMONTON (CP) — Two players who spent much of the season on the sidelines sparked a second-half surge Sunday as Edmonton Eskimos rallied to whip Saskatchewan Roughriders 30-18 for the right to represent the Western Football Conference in the Grey Cup for the third successive year.

The Eskimos, who have lost two years in a row in the Canadian Football League final, overcame an 18-8 third-quarter deficit on the passing of Bruce Lemmerman and a 72-yard interception return by Wayne Mathews for the final touchdown.

Edmonton's fans—a sellout crowd of 25,671—yelled "We're number one" in the final seconds. Their joy was based on a fourth-quarter burst that netted 22 points, including a 13-yard touchdown pass from Lemmerman to George McGowan, a two-yard plunge by Roy Bell and Mathews' interception of Ron Lancaster's pass.

Starting quarterback Tom Wilkinson threw six yards to John Konhowski for the opening touchdown.

Dave Cutler kicked four converts and a single and Garry Lefebvre got the final point on a punt single with 16 seconds remaining.

Ted Dushinski returned a Wilkinson pass 35 yards for one Saskatchewan touchdown and George Reed plunged one yard for the other. Jack Abendschon completed the Saskatchewan scoring with a 37-yard field goal, two converts and a single.

Although Lemmerman was instrumental in several Edmonton victories, he has been a second-stringer most of the season behind Wilkinson. Mathews has been on the injured list much of the season. He was cut early in the year when he failed as a corner back but head coach Ray Jauch made no secret he hoped to use Mathews at a deep inside spot or as a safety.

Wilkinson suggested that he come out at halftime to see if Lemmerman could get the offence running smoothly. The two agreed later it doesn't matter who starts in the final as long as the Eskimos win.

Mathews said his confidence was not hurt by the long layoff.

"I knew the coach wanted to use me," he said in the dressing room as several players warned that the major test still must come next week against Montreal in the Grey Cup final at Calgary.

Edmonton is the first WFC club to reach the Grey Cup three times in a row since Winnipeg did it in 1957, 1958 and 1959. Edmonton lost to Ottawa in 1973 at Toronto and Montreal last year at Vancouver.

"I'm tired of playing the East and getting our butts kicked," said Larry Watkins, whose change of position also was vital to the Eskimos.

Watkins moved to offensive tackle where he could use his speed against George Wells, the top Saskatchewan pass rusher. Joe Worobec took Watkins' guard spot, working against Mike Dirks.

Head coach John Payne said Edmonton did not surprise the Roughriders but Wells and Dirks combined for only one sack and the strengthened secondary—three imports instead of the customary two—gave Lancaster a tough time.

Lancaster completed only 17 of 38 passes for 212 yards and had three intercepted. He showed surprising speed to knock Larry Highbaugh out of bounds on what would have been a touchdown after an interception late in the first

half, when Lancaster completed only four of 14 attempts.

His statistics might have been worse but an interception by Highbaugh on the first play was wiped out by a roughing penalty against Dale Potter, who cracked Lancaster as he released the ball. Mathews said he had two other chances at interceptions but missed both.

"I'm just glad I didn't miss the last one. I came down running."

Reed also had a sub-par day, with 46 yards rushing on 18 carries. Both veteran stars, who refused to confirm after the game that they have re-

tired, praised the Edmonton defensive team, which gave up more points than any other club in the West this season.

Lemmerman, sharp despite a circulatory problem that makes the fingers of his throwing hand numb, completed 10 of 16 passes for 132 yards while Wilkinson was good on nine of 17 for 92 yards.

Bell led Edmonton rushers with 44 yards in 12 carries against the rugged Saskatchewan defence.

Top receiver for Edmonton was Konhowski with 72 yards in six receptions.



Rough Riders 20-10, but the fruits of victory (right photo were just as sweet for Montreal stars Jimmy Jones (left) and Johnny Rodgers. (CP Wire-photos)

Loss Bares Racial Bitterness

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal's 20-10 win over Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday did more than give the Alouettes the Eastern Football Conference title and a berth in next Sunday's Grey Cup in Calgary.

It exposed an undercurrent of bitterness and brought out charges of discrimination from several of the Riders.

Defensive end Wayne Smith said after the game "the management here takes me and all the black players for granted."

Smith shocked Ottawa fans Friday by saying he wanted to be traded because he felt

he was not getting the recognition he deserved. He received loud cheers from the 32,699 fans as he trotted on to the field.

But he told reporters he hoped the Riders' management took his trade request to heart "because I have to get out of here."

Defensive back Al Marcelin said the Ottawa coaching staff was intransigent to the team's black players. He got support from other black team-mates.

Meanwhile middle linebacker Jerry Campbell complained about the officiating.

"I just don't think the better team won out there today ... After a while we got frustrated, more by the officiating than anything else."

One of the key plays in Montreal's hard-fought win was Johnny Rodgers' 95-yard punt return for a touchdown that gave the Alouettes a 13-lead in the third quarter.

Campbell said he saw "at least one clip on the play and so did most of the people in the stadium, but did the refs? No way. You've got to call that."

Campbell said he was sure he would "get a reprimand from someone for this, but every player in the CFL would probably back me up on the lousy officiating this season."

Ottawa coach George Brancato had little to say about the game but his Montreal counterpart, Marv Levy, said it was "quality football."

Such quality football allowed Montreal to retire to the dressing room at halftime with a 3-0 lead on a 10-yard field goal by Don Sweet.

Gerry Organ pulled Ottawa into a tie with a 13-yard field goal midway through the third quarter but Sweet soon made it 6-3 with a 25-yard lead.

Moments later Rodgers took a Dick Adams punt at his 15-yard line, turned left behind a wall of blockers, found daylight and a couple more blockers and dashed down the field, also firing 34 points.

In the fourth quarter, Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements was intercepted by Montreal's Dick Harris who returned the ball to the Ottawa 16. Several plays later, fullback Steve Ferrugheili bulldozed his way over from the two-yard line. The Al led 20-3.

Molly McGee returned the ensuing kickoff to the Montreal 28 and the Ottawa offence came alive. Passes to Jim Foley and Tony Gabriel moved the ball to the four and McGee carried over for Ottawa's only touchdown.

Dave Fletcher and Murray Hickey scored touchdowns for the current squad while Mike Harold scored a major and a two-point convert for the Oldtimers.

Saanich Hornets of the Vancouver Island Canadian Football League tripped Hornet Oldtimers 12-8 Saturday at Cedar Hill Park in the annual reunion exhibition game.

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Coach, Writer Fight

NEW YORK (CP) — Sunday night definitely was a night coach Doug Barkley of Detroit Red Wings would like to forget.

The wings lost a 30 decision to New York Rangers, Detroit forward Dan Maloney drew a major Barkley felt was unjust, and the coach became embroiled in a post-game altercation with a sports writer.

Ex-Ranger goalt Ed Giacomin came up with another fine effort for the Red Wings, but couldn't stop Pete Stempkowski, Steve Vickers and Walt Tkaczuk from scoring for New York.

In Sunday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Montreal Canadiens 3-1, Boston Bruins dropped Kansas City Scouts 4-2 and Buffalo Sabres beat California Seals 4-1.

On Saturday, the Rangers defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-2, Vancouver Canucks edged New York Islanders 4-3, Detroit surprised Philadelphia 3-1, Boston Bruins downed Atlanta Flames 5-3, Chicago Black Hawks tied Montreal 3-3, St. Louis Blues whipped Washington Capitals 9-2, Buffalo topped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 and Toronto Maple Leafs tied Los Angeles Kings 1-1.

Despite the defeat, Barkley seemed pleasant enough as he answered questions by reporters, including Walt MacPeek of the Newark, N.J., Star-Ledger.

After the interviews, Barkley was asked if the reporters could enter the Detroit dressing-room. He asked them to wait until trainer Lefty Wilson was finished moving out the club's equipment.

The reporters pressed Barkley on the issue and when MacPeek insisted that an NHL rule required the Wings to grant access to the writers within a certain time span, Barkley became angry.

"I don't give a... about the rule," said the Detroit coach.

A heated exchange of words followed that remark and the two men wrestled before Barkley appeared to swing at the writer.

MacPeek said he was hit two or three times, mostly on the shoulder, although his right eye was bruised. When the battle was broken up, Barkley quickly left.

MacPeek filed an assault complaint early today against Barkley, alleging the coach punched him in the face and right shoulder near the Detroit dressing room.

MacPeek said he was hit when reminded of the NHL dressing-room rule replied: "Do you want to settle this outside?"

"No, we'll settle this in the NHL office," MacPeek said was his response. Barkley then is alleged to have landed at least three punches on the writer.

Reporters were allowed into the dressing-room and MacPeek entered, carrying a package for Giacomin.

Earlier, Barkley defended Maloney's role in an encounter with Ranger goalie John Davidson.

Maloney drew a major and minor for slashing while Davidson and New York defenceman Carol Vadnais drew minors.

"The goaltender slashes him and he's just trying to get away from the defenceman," Barkley said. "I don't blame him for anything."

"He goes out and works his rear end off. He gets a lot of abuse that he shouldn't get."

Earlier this month Maloney was charged with assault causing bodily harm after an altercation with defenceman Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs during a game at Toronto.

"I chopped him first and he turned around and went for my head and said just about 'get me,'" the goalie said. "The last time we played them he was in the crease and screened me on two goals and knocked my feet out."

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—Times photo by Mike Woodley

Centennial Goalie Pushes Ball Away From Oak Bay Attacker

Soccer Bays Fade

ABBOTSFORD — Oak Bay's Bays, who slogged through the mud to the final of the B.C. high school soccer tournament, ran out of luck on a fast pitch Saturday.

Playing on a field that was in excellent condition, the Bays lost an early 2-0 lead and wound up losing to de-

fending-champion Centennial Centaurs of Coquitlam 6-3.

The final was played on a field at A. D. Rundle Junior High School that was unused for a month prior to the game.

Winners of four consecutive sudden-death playoff matches in the rain and mud, the Bays opened with a furious attack and took a 2-0 lead by the 20-minute mark on goals by Charlie Fisher and Mike Miller. But they missed several other good scoring chances and the Centaurs cut the margin to 2-1 at the intermission.

The persistent Centennial squad, wearing down the Bays in the second half, counted five more goals before Grant Olson scored for Oak Bay in the final five minutes. Centennial marksmen were Graham Hogarth, Kevin McClusky and Andy Sears, each with two goals.

There was some good news for the Bays, however, when fullback Mark Bell was chosen the tournament's most valuable player. He became the second Oak Bay player to receive the award. Pete Roberts having won it in 1965 when the Bays last won the provincial title.

Spectrum finished sixth in the tournament after a 4-3 overtime victory against Rutland Voodoos. Nanaimo was seventh after blanking 10th-place Alberni 3-0.

Vancouver Gladstone was third followed by Vancouver Tech, North Kamloops, Spectrum, Nanaimo, Alberni, North Delta, Langley, Prince Rupert, Trail, Burnaby Central and Prince George.

Both advanced to the final with one-sided semi-final victories Sunday at Cedar Hill Park.

Invaders bounced Saanich Vampires 30-8 and Chiefs trounced Saanich Hornets 32-7.

— OAK BAY INVADERS (30) — John Hughes (two touchdowns); John Mace, touchdown; Craig Bentley, touchdown; Paul Dockey, touchdown; Gord Campbell, one touchdown; Gord Hodge, two-point convert.

— SAANICH HORNETS (7) — Dean Dolinsky (one touchdown and convert); COWICHAN CHIEFS (32) — Gary Kirkpatrick, touchdown; Bill Johnson, touchdown; Gord Bielson, touchdown; Ted Stinson, touchdown; Gord Campbell, two-point convert.

— RAMS TAKE JUNIOR TITLE

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Ted Dolinsky scored two touchdowns and kicked three converts and a field goal Sunday to lead Regina Rams to a 38-19 win over Hamilton Hurricanes in the Canadian Junior Football final.

Dolinsky caught seven passes from quarterback Len Knoll for 90 yards and rushed for 34 yards on three carries to lead the Rams to their fifth national title in the 10-year regime of head coach Gord Currie.

Currie has taken the Rams to the national final six times. His only loss was a 33-8 win at Hamilton in 1972.

Trailing by 14 going into the second half, Regina struck for 24 points in the third quarter Sunday to beat the Hurricanes before 4,500 fans at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

— FAVORITE WINS

CHICAGO (AP) — Royal Flint, odds-on favorite owned by Dan Lasater of Dayton, Ohio, scored a 3 1/2-length victory in the 40th running of the \$114,480 Hawthorne Gold Cup at Hawthorne race track Saturday.

Buffalo Lark finished second, three lengths clear of

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Pat Again Blows Cool

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Cougars' strong rivalry with New Westminster Bruins has just begun.

They have eight more games to go, but Cougars' first series with their Western Canada Hockey League rivals turned out to be wild, and woolly, and a losing one for Victoria.

The Bruins added to their Western Division lead by defeating Cougars 8-3 in Memorial Arena on Saturday and 5-3 Sunday in New Westminster.

In the process, Victoria coach Pat Ginnell had a verbal encounter with a referee and a physical one with a news photographer while teams touched on practically the entire range of penalties that the rule book can offer.

Incensed at a match penalty called on Cougar winger Curt Fraser, Ginnell raced on the ice in Saturday's game to confront referee Bruce Garside. His players prevented Ginnell from getting any closer than about six feet from the official.

Ginnell's actions, at the 9:36 mark of the second period, resulted in game and gross misconducts and further penalties.

Before leaving the playing area, Ginnell returned to the players' box to become involved in an incident with photographer Sean Flynn of the weekly Victoria Sports-caster.

Ginnell, who didn't recognize Flynn, thought "some game" was trying to get into the players' box.

Flynn denied he made any attempt to get into the box. He said he took up a position behind the box to get a better vantage point for pictures.

Flynn said a Victoria player (defenceman Garry Tebbutt) twice struck the camera with a stick to prevent the photographer from taking any pictures.

Mark Flynn, Sean's brother who was covering the game in the press box, said today "we're not going to make too much out of it."

"However," added Mark, "we attend games as a courtesy to the Cougars and to

hockey. If he (Ginnell) doesn't want us there, then we won't attend the games."

The incident is not expected to rival Mayor Peter Pollen's celebrated confrontation with Ginnell on the players' bench earlier this year.

Bruins' Harold Phillipoff also drew a gross misconduct. In addition to Fraser's match penalty — a five-minute sitout which produced four New Westminster power-play goals

— players also incurred double game misconducts, several unsportsmanlike conduct minors, bench minors and 16 majors, 14 in Sunday's game at New Westminster.

Neither Phillipoff, Fraser nor Ginnell were suspended as a result of Saturday's penalties.

Cougars played without defenceman Tim Williams on Sunday, however. He suffered a badly-bruised instep while

blocking a shot Saturday but is expected to return before Cougars' next game — Saturday against Medicine Hat.

While Cougars disappointed 4-12 fans — a season high — on Saturday, it is to their credit that they rebounded strongly Sunday. They outshot Bruins 47-24 but were thwarted by Garey Walker's strong goaltending.

Dan Lucas scored all three Victoria goals Sunday.

WEEKEND JUNIOR SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	P
Saskatoon	18	11	4	3	98	72
Winnipeg	21	13	6	2	106	75
Lethbridge	9	11	1	2	88	108
Brandon	18	7	4	4	76	67
Regina	18	7	4	4	76	67
	18	3	12	2	63	86

WESTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	P
New Westminster	22	15	5	2	116	77
Kamloops	20	13	4	3	108	70
Victoria	17	10	4	3	97	69
Calgary	18	9	10	2	88	83
Edmonton	18	3	12	2	57	94
	22	11	12	3	116	88

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday

Kamloops at Brandon, Saskatoon at Brandon.

Victoria, Brandon, Brandon, Brandon.

Calgary at Brandon, Brandon, Brandon.

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Moen Paces Boxer Win

Garnet Moen hammered in four goals Sunday at Central Park to lead London Boxing Club to an 8-1 triumph over Duncan Village Green and into sole possession of first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Danny Hood added two

goals for Boxers and singles were fired by Bob Balitho and Brian Robinson.

In other first division matches, Cosmopolitan Royals climbed into second spot by blanking Victoria

West 2-0 at Heywood Avenue Park and Gorge United picked up its first win in seven starts by defeating its sister team, Gorge Molsons, 5-2, at Topaz Park.

Danny Wilmhurst proved

outstanding in the Cosmo Royals' net while earning the shutout. Bob Mackie and Rudy Kuebler scored for Royals.

Bob Cool led United with two goals while John Roodbol, Brian Ayers and Marvin Dierckx added singles. Mark Robb and Danny Green repelled for Molsons.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Poor pitch conditions forced postponement of all Sunday matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Results of Saturday matches:

DIVISION 4A: B.C. Land and Insurance 4, View Royal Kamahad 0; Gorge FC 3, Langford Legion 9; 9, Victoria Optimist 1; Esquimalt Royals 7, Duncan Dynamite 0.

DIVISION 4B: Oak Bay Spartans 5, Victoria Optimist 0; Victoria Dynamite 4, Cordova Bay Seals 1; Gillespie Electric 4, Lansdowne Boys 0, Victoria Optimist 0.

DIVISION 4C: Prospect Lake 7, Peninsula Hawks 0; Sooke Tykes 4, Victoria Optimist 0; Juan de Fuca 2, Mercury Marine 1; Gorge Canadians 2, Peninsula Panthers 2; Gorge Optimist 2, Victoria Optimist 1.

DIVISION 5A: Gallagher Home Service 2, Duncan Stemparks 3; Gorge FC 2, Victoria Optimist 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cobras 4; Gordon Head Cosmos 0; Duncan Head 0; Victoria Boys Club 7, Victoria Refrigeration, (Esq.) 1.

London BC 5, Victoria Optimist 0; Powell River 7, 5 1 0 23 10 12; Victoria Optimist 2, Victoria Optimist 1; Victoria Optimist 1, Victoria Optimist 0.

Oak Bay 7, 2 3 2 14 15 6; Gorge Molsons 8, 2 4 2 19 22 6; Victoria Optimist 2, Victoria Optimist 1; UVic Vikings 8, 5 1 3 1 11 22 3; Gorge United 7, 1 4 0 6 30 3; Duncan 7, 1 4 0 6 30 3.

PREMIER DIVISION

London BC P W L T E A Pts
Cosmo Royals 7 4 1 0 23 10 12
Powell River 7 5 1 0 23 16 11
Victoria 9 7 2 3 2 14 15 6
Oak Bay 8 2 4 2 19 22 6
Gorge Molsons 8 2 4 2 19 22 6
Victoria Optimist 7 4 1 0 23 11 4
Gorge United 7 1 3 1 11 22 3
Duncan 7 1 4 0 6 30 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Cosmopolitan Royals 1, Midori West 0; Da Vinci 6, Labatt 0; Metro Toyota 3, Crystal Photo 1.

THIRD DIVISION

London Optimist Club Whites 1, Castaways 10; Glen Meadows 1, Oak Bay 10; Victoria Optimist 0; Oak Bay 0, Victoria Optimist 0; Jayco 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Duncan 2, Vanflethians 2; Tsawout 0, Prospect Lake 10; Castaways 1, Juan de Fuca 4; Sooke 2, Victoria Optimist 0; Oak Bay 0, Victoria Optimist 0; William Head 3, UVic Alumni 3.

CITY PLAYER TOPS SQUASH

SEATTLE — Elain Krueger of Victoria captured the men's "C" class title in the Washington Athletic Club Invitational squash tournament by defeating Clark Bain of Seattle 3-2 in the final Sunday.

Krueger, who is only 15 years old, defeated Jeff Hutchings of Victoria 3-0 in a semi-final game.

Phil Victorian, the only other Victorian entered in the tournament, was beaten 3-1 by Dick Radloff of Seattle in an "A" division quarter-final match.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 97, New York 96; Los Angeles 110, Chicago 93; Seattle 102, Golden State 98; Saturday
Boston 119, New York 110; New York 92, Atlanta 86; Philadelphia 100, Washington 109; Houston 103, New Orleans 101; Detroit 101, Milwaukee 96; Golden State 123, Seattle City 97; Cleveland 99, Portland 95.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indiana 136, St. Louis 114; Saturday
New York 112, San Antonio 109.

Mt. Douglas Bows

Nanaimo Hubsters, led by Mike Wagstaff's 10-point performance, defeated Mt. Douglas Rams 65-55 in a high school exhibition basketball game Saturday at Mount Doug. Rick Shenton scored 18 points for the Rams.

CENTRAL GIRLS TOP VOLLEYBALL

Central of Victoria captured the girls' title and Prince George College and the boys' crown in the inaugural B.C. open junior high school volleyball championships Saturday at the University of Victoria.

Central defeated Charles Best of Coquitlam 2-1 and

Prince George College topped R. C. Palmer of Richmond 2-0 in the finals.

Terry Porter of Cedar Hill was named best spiker and blocker among the girls. Lori Holroyd of Reynolds was the best setter while Duane Prentice of Highrock was named best defensive player and Ron Un-

derwood of Prince George best setter.

Ann Leung of Central was top spiker and blocker among the girls. Lori Holroyd of Reynolds was the best setter and Lisa Buck of Charles Best from Coquitlam won the defensive award.

GIRLS
1. Central (Victoria); 2. Charles Best (Coquitlam); 3. George Best (Victoria); 4. Reynolds (Victoria); 5. Highrock (Victoria); 6. Cedar Hill (Victoria); 7. Kelowna; 8. Arbutus (Victoria); 9. Reynolds (Victoria).

BOYS

1. Prince George College (Prince George); 2. R. C. Palmer (Richmond); 3. Cedar Hill (Victoria); 4. Cedar Hill (Victoria); 5. Kelowna; 6. Arbutus (Victoria); 7. Reynolds (Victoria).

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Guest Speaker: The Hon. David Barrett

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 (9 to Noon)

Guest Speaker: Dr. Donald Brundage

(Associate professor of Education and Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies, Ontario Institute of Studies in Education.)

PANEL DISCUSSION:

Moderator, Miss Margaret Mahoney

(Executive Director of Catholic Charities, Vancouver.)

Panel, Dr. Brundage, Bishops Remi J. de Roo and F. R. Gartrell, Rev. Dr. John Williams.

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A MESSAGE TO ALL VOTERS (LISTENERS) IN THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA

from Lynn Marshall, CJVI/900

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Afternoon Prime Minister
CJVI/900



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Garvie Leads Way

John Garvie booted three penalty goals and two conversions Sunday to help Cowichan to a 28-3 decision over Saanich Velox at Lambbrick Park during one of three weekend matches which opened the Victoria Rugby Union's first division season.

In the other matches, played Saturday, University of Victoria Vikings tripped Castaways 18-6 at Carnarvon Park and defending champion James Bay Athletic Association rolled to a 21-7 win over Oak Bay Wanderers at Wind-sor Park.

In second division matches Saturday, James Bay mauled UVic Norsemen 36-4.

Sandham Fastest

COBBLE HILL — Larry Sandham, behind the wheel of a Cooper S, set fast time of the day and established a record in "E" sports racing of 50.664 seconds Sunday during the final Victoria Motor Sport Club speed trial of the season on the Bam Bam course plant haul road.

Sandham, who also won the "C" improved sedan class with a run of 54.104 seconds, snapped a mark of 53.33 set in 1970 by Lloyd Mellor.

Class winners:

"A" Sedan: 1. Jim Walters, Nov. 52.42.

"B" Sedan: 1. Mike Hewthorne, Dawson 510.58.24.

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Vikings Find It Tougher

University of Victoria Vikings had a handful of trouble Saturday night before scoring their second straight win over Lethbridge Pronghorns in Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball action, but they weren't surprised.

Vikings had to rally to beat the Pronghorns 70-63 at McKinnon gym after whipping them 99-54 the night before.

The last thing coach Gary Taylor said before heading for the Viking dressing room after Friday's victory was that Lethbridge would be tougher Saturday.

He was right. Pronghorns led 55-47 at half time and were ahead by nine points late in the second half before Tim Carlson came up with two steals that sparked the UVic comeback.

Vikings shot 46 per cent from the floor to Pronghorns' 35 per cent and held a 49-16 margin in rebounds. Jim Dudridge led the winners with 26 points while Lee Edmondson had 12 points and 18 rebounds.

UVic Vikings posted their second one-sided win over Lethbridge in a CWUAA women's game, 63-33, despite shooting only 34 per cent from the floor. But coach Mike Gallo employed a press that bottled up Lethbridge and forced 41 turnovers.

Marg Mainwaring led Vikings with 14 points while Leslie Lila had 15 for Lethbridge.

In other men's games, Alberta Golden Bears won their second straight over UBC Thunderbirds, 77-56, while Calgary Dinosaurs made it two in a row over Saskatchewan Huskies, 94-84.

In women's play, Alberta Pandas beat UBC Thunderbirds for the second night in succession, 56-43, and Saskatchewan Huskies a 19-0 win over their second straight over Calgary Dinos, 64-53.

VIKINGS (70): David Speed 6, Ben Sherton, Chris Held 10, Lee Doherty 12, Jim Dudridge 29, Lee Edmondson 12, Tim Carlson, Doug Mosher 10, Rob Parrish 9, Mickey Weller 10.

LETHBRIDGE (63): Gary Payne 4, Mark Baldry, Roger Bailey 12, Ross Bremner, Lorraine Blundell 6, Rick Fogo, Perry Mirkovich, Phil Letham 17, Chris Zietz, Joey Shattock 10, Jim Duxbury, Wayne Simpson.

VIKETTES (43): Laury Gerstman 4, Leslie Godfrey 2, Jan Turner 2, Jan Nowell 2, Marc Mainwaring 11, Marg Mainwaring, Roni Hind 6, Lorraine Mosher 3, Theresa Marcin 4, Linda Cather 4, Lorne McHattie, Edna Ritchie 4.

LETHBRIDGE (33): Connie Frouws 4, Lori Lila 15, Diana Crossman, Helen Janzen, Kathryn Peacock 6, Les Lila 2, Cindy Cann, Diane Turner 2, Frieda Mennen, Debbie Yandie.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club Seniors vs. Ingersoll, Bissell 8 vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
9 p.m.—Victoria Women's League, Senior "B" II vs. First United Units, Victoria High School.
HOCKEY
8:15 p.m.—Big Six League, Victoria Buckaroos vs. London Boxing Club, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY
7:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Fuller Parkers Arena.

Island Crown To Lansdowne

Lansdowne won the Vancouver Island junior high school field hockey championship Saturday on its home pitch, beating Cedar Hill 1-0 in the final to cap an undefeated season.

Michele Morrison scored the only goal of the game.

Earlier Saturday, Lansdowne shut out Nanaimo Wellington 6-0 and won by defeated corners over Cedar Hill, which finished second.

Colquitz was third and Wellington fourth in the double-knockout tournament.

Go-Kart Awards For Midgley, Jay

Darrell Midgley, who finished first in sprint racing points during the season, was honored as the senior driver-of-the-year during the Capital City Go-Kart Club's annual awards banquet.

Ronnie Jay, who topped the rookie points list, was named the junior driver-of-the-year and Terry Smawley collected a trophy for his first-place finish in the enduro division.

St. Mike's Downs

Rugby Old Boys

St. Michael's University School trounced the returning Old Boys 23-6 Saturday in the annual exhibition rugby reunion.

Bob Adams, Grant Jones, Tom Hosie and Dave Murrell scored tries for St. Michaels, while Mike Jawl kicked two conversions and a penalty goal. Mike Penn booted two penalty goals for Old Boys.

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Girls' Nightgowns	2 ⁴⁴
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Girls' Assorted Briefs	6/1 ⁴⁴
Choose from sizes 7-14 in various colors.	
Children's Heavy Socks	5/1 ⁴⁴
Unisex athletic boot sock in sizes 7-9.	
Boys' and Girls' Briefs	3/1 ⁴⁴
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Ladies' Wear

Mona Lisa Panty Hose	3 ⁴⁴
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Beige only in 2 pair per package size.	
Ladies' Knee Highs	3 ⁴⁴
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One size fits all in red, white, pink or yellow.	
Ladies' Assorted Pullovers	3 ⁴⁴
Choose from a variety of styles and colors. S.M.L. available.	
Ladies' Bikini Briefs	4/1 ⁴⁴
Choose from assorted pastels in sizes S.M.L. ...	
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Stingers Prove No Pushovers

By The Canadian Press
Cincinnati Stingers don't look like an expansion team to coach Harry Neale of Minnesota. The Saints avenged an earlier loss at home to the first-year Stingers, winning 3-2 Sunday in a World Hockey Association game, but Neale was full of praise for Cincinnati.

"Cincinnati does not play like an expansion team," he said.

The loss was Cincinnati's first at home in seven outings and left the East Division leaders three points in front of the idle New England Whalers.

In Sunday's other games, Winnipeg Jets edged Indianapolis Racers 2-1, Calgary Cowboys beat Houston Aeros 5-3 and Cleveland Crusaders tied Phoenix Roadrunners 4-4.

On Saturday, Paul Holmgren scored three goals to lead the Saints to a 9-2 win over Indianapolis, Quebec Nordiques topped New England Whalers 3-1, Toronto Toros dropped San Diego Mariners 6-1, Cincinnati

stopped Houston 8-5 and Denver Spurs edged Cleve 5-4.

INDIANAPOLIS (1) — Nick Harrelson, Anders Hedberg, Peter Sullivan, Dennis Hedberg, Affendan, 10-4.

HOUSTON (3) — Larry Lund 2, John Tonelli, Gary (3) — Jim Boyd, Cam Connor, Jim Nikkamp, John Gray, Affendan, 5-6.

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MINNESOTA (3) — John Schaff, Nick Harrelson, John Schaff, Dennis Hedberg, Peter Sullivan, 10-11.

NEW ENGLAND (2) — John McKenzie 2, Dave Keon, Rick Smith, 10-28.

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Late Goal Nets Tie For Flyers

Doug Lafleur scored, with just over a minute left to play Sunday to give Fuller Lake Flyers a 5-5 tie with Juan de Fuca Metrop. Toyota Gulls in a South Island Jutie "B" Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Tracy Sherwood, Doug Simpson, Phil Cowley and Greg Chadwick scored, the other Flyer goals.

Don Waluska led Gulls with two goals while Kevin Kellington, Barry McLachlan and Ron Hope fired singles.

Ken Stanton and Rick Anglin combined to make 19 saves for Flyers while Ken Shaw blocked 23 shots on the Juan de Fuca net.

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Montreal 12 10 1 1 101 43 21
Esquimalt 12 9 2 1 82 45 19
Fuller Lake 13 6 6 1 72 63 13
Victoria 10 6 4 0 59 46 12
Juan de Fuca 13 2 10 1 51 101 5
L. Cowichan 12 1 11 0 42 109 2

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PATRICK DIVISION

Philadelphia 19 7 10 2 37 50 29
NY Rangers 17 7 9 1 32 56 23
Atlanta 17 7 9 1 32 43 46 13
KANSAS CITY 19 9 4 6 47 55 24
St. Louis 17 7 6 4 42 48 18
Minnesota 16 6 4 2 30 59 10
KANSAS CITY 16 3 13 3 34 41 6
Boston 17 13 2 1 80 36 22
Philadelphia 20 6 12 2 55 54 20
17 9 5 2 60 54 20
17 14

SMYTHE DIVISION

Chicago 19 7 10 2 37 50 29
KC 4:49, Gilbert K.C. 4:49, Burns
Edstrand B 5:26, Cournoyer M 8:37, Geliney M. Clarke
Pha 13:44.
Philadelphia, MacLeish 7 (Dor-
phoebe, Lonsberry) 10:31
Montreal 11 5 12 28
Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 10
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ADAMS DIVISION

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NEW MAYOR Mike Young, wife Penny and young Youngs Maureen 11, Christine 7 and dog George pose for

victory photo after vote Saturday. More new faces on area municipalities on page 38. (Irving Strickland photo)



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A Comfort or a Peril? Only the Drinkers Know

You'll get that all-knowing look, I fear, when I tell you that I've been to my second Alcoholics Anonymous meeting (my second, that is, in 10 years), but it's been a purely journalistic visit, as was my first, and I've no hesitation in obliging my host with unqualified approval.

There is, I suppose, a certain danger in trading one addiction for another. Certainly it seems true that religion may become a substitute, in some cases, for alcohol. But that can seem only carpentry criticism when you reflect that all of these men and women have overcome one of society's most insidious and crippling diseases, a disease that's estimated to have felled some 65,000 persons in B.C. If a man wants to put down a glass and pick up a tambourine that's his business.

Perhaps the most enduring impression you carry away from such a meeting is a sort of rueful acceptance that grain spirits need not be a leveller and that most alcoholics are, in a sense, the victims of an accepted drug.

You find, for example, that many AA members are convinced that there's a physical or psychological susceptibility to alcohol that is built-in, a high explosive that's ready to detonate if it is allowed to become a habit.

Yet as more and more are convinced that any man or woman may become an alcoholic. Not a single one of this group with whom I talked had any real idea that booze would become a sickness with them. There was, in every case, a familiar progression from the so-called social drinking to an outright reliance.

In other words, they see alcoholism as something that may come without warning and even those accepted signs — secret drinking, the need to have a series of jolts to get through a working day or to achieve a semblance of relaxation — are seldom seen as a warning, until too late.

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This theory may be substantiated in the alarming increase in the number of women who become addicted (and, incidentally, much less inclined to seek the AA "cure" of self-help or a communal facing of their problem).

In a great many cases, I was told, women are unaware that they've become problem drinkers until there is some spectacular physical or mental breakdown.

They may drink to combat boredom or the frustration of their lives or, in a frequent pattern, at middle-age when their children have gone on to lives of their own. They are, in fact, the classic cases of alcoholism that could not be charged to a basic intolerance or a physical incapacity, but simply because liquor filled a vacuum.

It is the theory now, indeed, that women are more likely than men to arrive at a state of addiction and less likely than men to acknowledge it.

It surprised me to find so many AA members who seem able to look at grain spirits as harmless for a man or woman who practices moderation. I had thought I would be talking to adamant prohibitionists and yet, while it is true that the majority are convinced that it may be a terrible danger for anyone, it is equally true that many hold the opinion that drinking may be civilized and harmless if it is not abused.

At some period in their adult lives, they will tell you, a drink was pleasurable. Like smokers who have given up the habit, they look back with both relief and regret at something that had to be abandoned.

When I made the provocative suggestion to one group of men that a drink may be utterly pleasant and comforting — I cited the example of coming in cold and wet from a fishing trip, and how nice it was to have a hot rum with a dab of butter melting on top — I was not prepared for the grave agreement that greeted my description.

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"Perhaps we should use" the argument more in our work," one member volunteered. "One of the penalties of alcoholism is that you must give up alcohol. Every AA member can recall when it was a friend and not an enemy, I know, myself, on a hot summer's day, that there's nothing in the world I would enjoy more than a tall, cold beer. I also know that it would be enough to start me on a bout."

Some ex-alcoholics, of course, cannot bring themselves to concede that drinking can be enjoyable, relaxing or, in some cases, even therapeutic. They seem to feel that this admission will make drinking seem too attractive, almost a form of licence. Consequently their attitude sometimes appears to be entirely prohibitive which, many in AA believe, may be the worst possible form of education. In most cases the AA people are a good deal more realistic. Their real concern is to demonstrate that liquor, which may be a good companion, may also be a one-way passage to oblivion.

"Liquor is here to stay," as one member put it. "You can't legislate against it for the young or for any age. We've made it an accepted part of our way of life even though the dangers of it — in driving, for example — are well publicized. All you can hope is that you get across the message that our membership knows so well, that it can ruin your life if you let it."

One thing seems very clear to anyone who has been invited to such a meeting though the fact does not have the public acceptance it deserves. That is the obvious evidence that Alcoholics Anonymous actually works and that the greatest influence against our commonest social illness is carried out by those who have experienced it. I came away convinced that such men and women deserve every government or private subsidy we can afford.

Shackled Cain Pleads Guilty

Daniel Bradley Cain wore leg irons as he pleaded guilty in Victoria County Court this morning to a 15-count indictment that included three charges of escaping custody and four of armed robbery.

Cain stood expressionless as the charges were read out, completing a chapter to a saga that began March 22 with his escape from William Head federal medium security prison.

The final act will be played out on Dec. 22 when Judge M. L. Drake will sentence the 20-year-old man.

The indictment alleged Cain held up at knife point Oxford Foods, 271 Cook on March 25, Mac's Milk in West Vancouver on March 30, the Oak Crest Warehouse at Quadra and Cook on April 1 and the Kentucky Fried Chicken store at 1500 Hillside on April 7.

In addition there was a charge of escaping Wilkinson Road jail on July 14, possession of an unregistered restricted weapon on July 15 and escaping custody while being escorted to the Air West terminal on July 17.

Prosecutor Barry Maih Ming said details of the charges will be given at Cain's next court appearance on Dec. 22.

Defence lawyer Michael Hutchison asked for a longer-term adjournment so that a pre-sentence report and complete psychological assessment could be completed on the accused.

When Cain left the courtroom his hands were handcuffed behind his back and he was led away in the company of four deputy-sheriffs.

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By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE:

In a 1974 Cadillac, will no lead or low-lead fuel harm the valve heads? I've heard that lead in conventional gasoline helps lube valves and keeps them from burning.—Concerned

DEAR CONCERNED:

There were rumors around 1973 when unleaded gasoline became popular (?) that the lack of lead would cause valves to burn. I've never heard of a documented case, though, and I don't believe you need to worry.

DEAR MIKE:

The radio in my '69 Corvair makes loud static noises whenever I touch the on/off knob. I love to listen to the radio, but I don't want to put much money into the car, so would it be cheaper to fix the radio or to buy an inexpensive under-dash new one?—Humming Along

DEAR HUM:

Sounds like dirt in your volume control. Often a radio shop can squirt carbon tetrachloride in around the shaft without even taking out the radio. I'd try that first and then check the cost of a more expensive repair versus going to something new.

DEAR MIKE:

One wheel cover on my 1971

Pontiac rotates around the wheel. It's snapped off two valve stems so far. No matter which wheel I put it on, it creeps. The valve stems are always hidden (or snapped off). Right now I've removed this errant wheel cover. What makes it creep, and what can I do to prevent it?—Spinning

DEAR SPINNING:

Creep is caused by centrifugal force — the wheelcover wants to keep rotating when you put on the brakes. You might try bending the times outward for a better grip. Or maybe you can pick up a new wheelcover in a wrecking yard.

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Painless Start on Common Vegetables

By HILDA BEASTALL

Getting the family accustomed to ordinary everyday food in place of high priced items can be painlessly started by taking one common vegetable at a time and working at presenting it in an attractive way. Just be sure that all ingredients add to the total nutrition and you'll have an economical winner to repeat at intervals throughout the year from either fresh, frozen or canned vegetables.

First are two recipes versatile enough to be prepared completely in a covered frypan or electric skillet, or put into a heated oven to finish the tops on the occasions when the oven is already heated for other cooking.

This is economy of fuel, a point worth checking when adding new recipes to your file. Mark them at the top "skillet" or "oven" for quick choosing; those which can be used either way mark "pan or oven" — or in some other code decipherable by yourself.

The lima beans in the first recipe are interchangeable with small white dry beans, red beans, soy beans or even whole dry peas.

The food values vary (soys being top of the list) but all are protein sources besides having vitamins and minerals.

Mushrooms add more mineral traces than found in most vegetables as well as their delicate flavor and texture.

LIMA BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS
1 cup dried lima beans (or others as above) OR two cups cooked limas
1 cup fresh mushrooms
3 tbsp soft margarine
1 small onion
2 whole garlic cloves
1 tbsp chopped parsley or chervil
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp paprika
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\$3 Million Hoax Remembered...

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Ernest Medders, an illiterate mechanic's helper from Tennessee, fabricated one of the great hoaxes of the 20th century and lived the life of a wealthy socialite based on his claim to be the heir to an oil fortune.

For five years, Medders and his wife enjoyed their new lifestyle — all based on easy credit — and spent nearly \$3 million in borrowed money.

Medders, 65, died Friday of a heart attack. He will be

PARIS — Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver went to the U.S. embassy today and told officials he will return to the United States Tuesday after seven years in exile.

Cleaver, 40, who fled the United States to avoid imprisonment, reportedly has decided to surrender to American authorities.

He is wanted in California for violation of parole terms and for prosecution on assault charges in connection with a shootout with Oakland police.

Cleaver appeared at the embassy consular section this morning and asked for an identity paper so he could enter the United States because he has no U.S. passport.

Cleaver identified himself to the consul and was then given a paper which is usually given to people who have no passports and who are going back to the United States. Information Officer Burnett Anderson said.

Cleaver's wife Kathleen, who does have a U.S. passport, accompanied him to the embassy. Their two children were reported to have flown to the United States Saturday.

Cleaver, the former Black Panther information minister and author of *Soul On Ice*, announced last summer he had entered the fashion business with a revolutionary design for men's clothing. He said then his clothing would create a world-wide revolution in dress, and predicted he would be able to return to the United States.

"If this goes, they wouldn't put me in prison, would they?" he said.

CAPS DROP EGERS
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals have given an outright release to winger Jack Egers, a six-year International Hockey League veteran.

On the belief they would eventually win court battles over the fortune, the Medders and their 10 children moved to Muenster, Tex., where they found easy credit and lived in opulent wealth.

They built a lavish home on a 330-acre plot with 18 producing oil wells, and named it Colonial Acres. Medders' hoax began to unravel on Oct. 25, 1966, with the filing of a discovery suit by a relative seeking to share in his "inheritance."

In a deposition, Medder said he had received not one penny from an inheritance. His creditors, now skeptical, reacted by recalling his loans.

In April, 1967, Medder had to admit in federal bankruptcy court that he owed \$1,119,213.

Under a Texas law that preserves a person's "homestead," Medders salvaged a Cadillac, 185 acres and his house. The couple sold Colonial Acres shortly thereafter and left for Brownsville in style with a chauffeur-driven car.

Neither Ernest nor Margaret had ever learned to drive.



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played a few years ago in a tournament held in Malaga, Spain, our South declarer gave a neat demonstration of top-notch declarer's play. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ K 8 4

♥ K 5 4

♦ 8 5 3

♦ A K 2

WEST **EAST**

♦ Q 10 9 ♦ 6

♦ 9 6 2 ♦ J 10 8 3

♦ J 10 6 ♦ K Q 9 7 4 2

♦ Q 10 7 5 ♦ 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A J 5 3 2

♦ A Q 7

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The bidding:

North-East-South-West

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ Pass

2♦ Pass 4NT

5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

West's jack of diamonds opening lead was won by South's ace. At first glance, it appeared as though the success of South's contract would depend on avoiding the loss of a trump trick, since a club trick was to be lost to the defenders' queen. But, paradoxically perhaps, the contract was fulfilled by losing a trump trick instead of a club trick.

At trick two, a trump was led to the board's king, after

which a diamond was ruffed by South. Then came a club to dummy's ace, and the board's remaining diamond was ruffed in the closed hand.

A low heart was now played and taken by dummy's king. The four of trumps came next, and when East discarded a diamond, the loss of a trump trick to West's queen became inevitable. Declarer captured this trick with his ace.

The ace and queen of hearts were now cashed, after which a trump was led, thrusting West into the lead. With spades, hearts, and diamonds having been eliminated from West's hand, West had no choice but to lead a club.

Declarer, quite naturally, played the deuce from dummy, hoping that West had been dealt the queen of clubs. When East followed suit with the eight-spot, declarer breathed a sigh of relief. He won the trick with the nine, and then claimed his slam contract.

The irony of the hand is that, perhaps surprisingly, no other South player had made 12 tricks (which doesn't speak well for the caliber of play in Spain). Thus if South had gone down, he would have secured the worst score on the deal; whereas if he had bid only 11 tricks, he would have tied for top score on the deal. Putting it another way, if he had bid only a game, and made the 12 tricks which he made, he would have secured the identical top score he received for fulfilling his slam contract.

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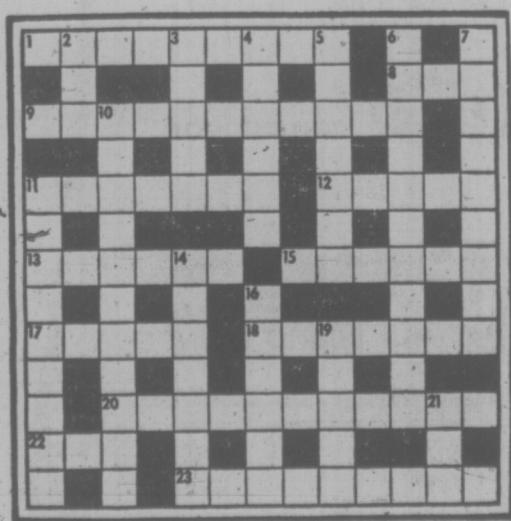
CLUES

ACROSS

- What the listener does in actual practice (9).
- There's no going back to the end of Bronze Age! (3)
- Could it be the Honey-moon Express? (6, 5).
- See 5 Down.
- To explode naturally could make a true transformation round the capital of Peru (5).
- Is accommodated at gate-house (6).
- Fares revised by the end of March once more (6).
- Sample some of Rita's tea-cakes (5).
- A noted clash produced by the player (7).
- Winger not in the team departed (7-4).
- It's initially crowding all routes (3).
- Holding back a telephone call about trade differential (9).

DOWN

- To make a slip will cause hesitation in speech; one hears (3).
- Turkish governor elected not for the first time (5).
- It's difficult to miss the model (6).
- 5 and 11 Ac. Present people haven't asked for this, presumably (5, 2, 7).
- Muse never to become daring (11).
- Describing a bachelor without parallel (9).
- An account of prison life, for instance! (6, 5).
- Suddenly a call-note is changed (3, 2, 4).
- He votes to choose an alternative (7).
- A concentration of snow moving with the tide (6).
- Pole holding eastern weapon (5).
- This will cool the enthusiasm briefly (3).



SOLUTION TUESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"You still wonderin' who was gonna eat all them peanut butter sandwiches?"

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PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



"IT'S ONE OF THOSE JOBS NOBODY WANTS... BUT THE PAY IS GOOD!"

KISSES



NANCY



"HE LIKES THEM BROKEN IN BEFORE HE WEARS THEM."

HAGAR



MISS PEACH



APARTMENT 3-G



FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Anything wrong with my clock?" asked Edie. "You've been staring at it quite a while."

Stan turned. "It's the time, or it was a few moments ago," he replied. "The minute hand was right on a minute mark, and the hour hand was three times as far from the nine o'clock mark as the minute hand was from the two o'clock mark."

"Only Stan would notice such a thing, but what was the time? No cheating now!"

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: SPEEDS was 217823.

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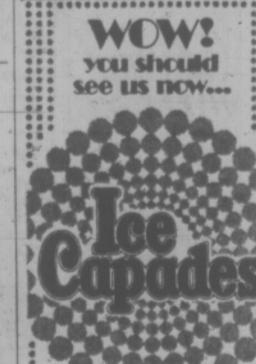
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QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday he is not worried by attempts to form a new political party in the province which would provide an alternative to his Liberal government and the opposition Parti Quebecois.

Addressing a meeting of Quebec City Liberals, the premier said while it may be too early to form definite judgments about the appeal of the so-called "third force," he has not been impressed by public response.

Former Liberal cabinet minister Jerome Choquette announced last week he would attempt to form a new party — The Parti Nationale or National Party — by gathering together disenchanted Liber-

UNION MEN HAVE VESTED INTEREST

OTTAWA (FP) — The executive of a civil service union local has defied a demand by the Public Service Alliance of Canada for funds to oppose the government's wage and price control program.

Local 131 of the Taxation Component head office has refused to approve the commitment of PSAC funds to support the campaign of the Canadian Labor Congress against the program and the anti-inflation bill now before Parliament.

The local executive, at a meeting last week, called the CLC action, which was endorsed by the PSAC, anti-Canadian, an obstruction to the elected government's right to pass laws for the country and a discredit to the labor movement in Canada.

Members of the executive acknowledge that there is another reason for its opposition — the fact that about a dozen of the local's membership have been selected to help administer the government's anti-inflation program.

HAZZAN LAUDED AS CONQUEROR

HABAT (AP) — King Hassan II returned to a triumphal reception in this besieged Moroccan capital Sunday after a month at forward command posts for his "march of conquest" on the Spanish Sahara.

The king scheduled a television address for tonight amid speculation he may order

hundreds of thousands of marchers still waiting at the frontier city of Tarfaya to begin their long journey home. Hassan had called the marchers back three days after they entered the Sahara when Spain, Morocco and Mauritania reached agreement on partitioning the Spanish colony.

Thousands of persons chanted, "Long live Hassan" and "The Sahara is ours" as the king rode down Rabat's Victoria Avenue in an open car.

Crowds had cheered him all along the 220-mile drive from Marrakech, the temporary

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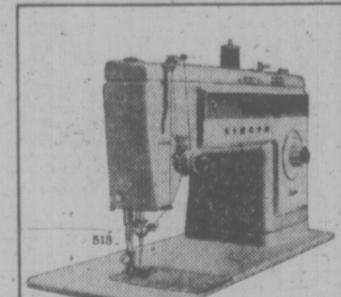
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Blakeney Rejects Control Operation

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan NDP convention called on the provincial government Sunday to "consider" a constitutional challenge to the federal program of wage and price controls, but Premier Allan Blakeney rejected such action.

The compromise resolution smoothed over a sharp division that developed at the convention Saturday over the controls.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

In provincial court Friday Bruce Servatius was found guilty Nov. 4 of stealing a car in Sooke on Sept. 20 the same day he was released from Jordan River corrections camp and was returned to jail for six months.

In passing sentence Ostler said he hoped the 19-year-old youth was not "the type who only feels at home in custody."

His remark came after prosecutor Hull read out the accused's record which included convictions for theft dating back to 1973.

Gordon Lawrence Charles, 29, of 245 Wilson was placed on six months probation after pleading guilty to shoplifting \$27.96 worth of curtains from Woolco, 3651 Douglas, last Monday.

Although Charles has a criminal record dating back to 1967, Ostler noted there had only been one minor conviction for causing a disturbance in almost five years.

"I want to give you some credit for that," he said.

In Traffic Court Judge D. K. McAdam fined Richard Alfred Forbes, 29, of 1614 Wyndcliff, \$350, and Andre Paul Chisoin, 20, of 1052 Verdier, \$300, for impaired driving. He prohibited both from driving for three months and ordered them to attend the impaired drivers course.

But Premier Allan Blakeney made it clear before, during and after the debate on the resolution that his government will not make any such challenge and is not bound by the party's resolution.

"Different interpretations will be put on that very long and in some ways contradictory resolution," the NDP premier told reporters after the convention.

He said both the cabinet and the provincial labor movement agree that parts of the federal anti-inflation program are unfair to workers:

"The trade union people think a great many parts of it are unfair. I think some parts of it are unfair. We were able to find a wording which covers both positions."

Furthermore, there were sessions of sharp public debate in which several speakers accused the provincial government of co-operating in federal removal of the right to free collective bargaining.

A Saturday session also saw 40 per cent of voting delegates approve a resolution that president George Semenuk of

the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor later said would have amounted to a "vote of no confidence" in the government. The resolution was defeated 328 to 215.

The clash over anti-inflation policy, however, was balanced by unanimity and expressions of pride over the provincial government's recent decision to take over the potash industry.

"This will be the battle of the 1970s for democratic socialism in Saskatchewan and perhaps in Canada," Mr. Blakeney told delegates after his routine re-election as leader Sunday morning. The issue was whether "people can take command of this great resource of theirs and can prevail against the massive financial power of the great chemical corporations of the world."

Later, in his speech closing the convention, he again stressed the importance of the potash policy and, referring to the inflation controversy, said: "Let's not allow our sight to be diverted by others issues."

Vietnam Election Planned

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — General elections, a national assembly and a constitution are being planned in Saigon for a unified Vietnam, Saigon's Liberation Radio said today.

No date has yet been set for the elections, the broadcast said.

The proposals were contained in a two-hour speech by Truong Chinh, the North Vietnamese politburo member who heads the 25-man Hanoi delegation, the broadcast said. His proposals were supported by the 25-man South Vietnamese delegation.

Reunification negotiations between the two governments began Saturday. The broadcast said these were the key proposals made by Truong Chinh.

Representation in the National Assembly would be based on population. The number of candidates for the assembly would be fixed by election organizing committees in North and South Vietnam, with a co-ordination committee set up to organize and supervise the elections.

'10,000 JAILED FOR BELIEFS'

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has imprisoned "at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners" and all are maltreated, Amnesty International said today.

"There are at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners in the U.S.S.R. today" under conditions which "violate international standards for the treatment of prison

ers," the non-government group concerned with prisoners' rights said in an exhaustive report.

Its 154-page study, published simultaneously in five languages, said Soviet authorities publish no prison statistics and deny the existence of political prisoners.

"They are certain to say that our estimate is too high," an Amnesty spokesman said.

"But if they are correct they should break with tradition and publish the true figures themselves."

Amnesty charged that Soviet prisoners are "kept in constant hunger," made "vulnerable to illness and injury," forced to "work at hard physical tasks which are usually unpleasant and often unhealthy or dangerous."

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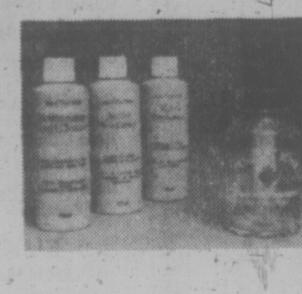
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GINELL PUNCHES NEWSMAN

Pat Ginnell, coach of Victoria Cougars, who last month had a verbal confrontation with Mayor Peter Pollen in the players' box during a Western Canada Hockey League game at Montreal, was at it again Saturday night, this time in physical fashion.

The Oct. 4 incident was caused by the mayor's displeasure over violence on the ice.

Saturday's flareup was triggered by Ginnell's anger over a second-period call by ref-

eree Bruce Garside following a mid-ice fight between Victoria's Curt Fraser and Harold Phillips of New Westminster Bruins.

Angered by the assessment of penalties, Ginnell charged onto the Memorial Arena ice. He headed for Garside, but was restrained by his players.

Returning to the bench, Ginnell then became involved in a scuffle with Sean Flynn, photographer with the weekly Victoria Sports-Caster. See story Page 15.

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It will be Edmonton Eskimos — for the third time in a row — and Montreal Alouettes in next Sunday's Grey Cup game for the Canadian Football League championship at Calgary. The Eskimos came up with some fourth-quarter heroics Sunday, scoring 22 points to wipe out a Saskatchewan Roughrider lead and win 30-18. The Als Saturday knocked off Ottawa Rough Riders 20-10 in Ottawa and the losers afterwards spoke openly of bitterness and discrimination against black players on the team. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Victoria Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell wasn't the only hockey coach to scuffle with a member of the news media. In New York, coach Doug Bickley of Detroit Red Wings is facing assault charges after mixing it up with a sports writer outside the dressing room following a National Hockey League loss to New York Rangers. Page 15.

Oak Bay Bays, bidding to end Coquitlam Centennials' reign as B.C. high school soccer champions, ran up an early lead in the provincial final but faltered in the second half and lost 6-3. Page 15.

Prince Thou Art, the three-year-old thoroughbred colt that underwent surgery for a broken ankle last week, suffered another broken ankle Sunday and had to be destroyed. Page 14.

Minnesota Vikings aren't beat but they don't care. They won their ninth in a row in the National Football League. Page 14.

Officials of the B.C. Junior Hockey League feel they can't complete their own playoffs in time to compete in next spring's Centennial Cup playdowns, emblematic of national Tier Two Junior "A" supremacy. Page 14.



FEET SKITTERING over icy playground at Doncaster Elementary School brought delight after overnight temperature of -3 and freezing rain. More of the same — two or three degrees colder — is fore-

cast tonight in Greater Victoria, where 2 degrees at Gonzales Hill was warmest spot Sunday night. Snow dusted Sooke Hills and the Malahat, but clear skies are expected tonight. (Bill Halkett photo)

Big Six Pledge Inflation Fight

RAMBOUILLET (UPI) — The leaders of six free-world industrial powers pledged today to join forces to raise the world from its deepest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"The most urgent task is to assure the recovery of our economies," the six said in a 1,500-word statement after a weekend "economic summit" conference here.

"We will not allow recovery to falter," they said. "We will not accept another outburst of inflation."

American officials called the "Declaration of Rambouillet" a victory for President Ford, saying it covered almost everything he wanted in coming to Rambouillet.

In a separate statement, Ford said the leaders are confident of "full recovery from the deepest recession since the 1930s."

After a ceremony at which all six spoke, Ford flew back to Washington with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Ford was seen off at Orly airport by French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, host at the medieval castle of Rambouillet 30 miles southwest of Paris, said, "our success will strengthen and is essential for industrial societies everywhere."

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold; Tuesday: Sunny

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

DUNCAN — A 28-year-old child care worker was expected to be charged in Duncan provincial court today will not capital murder in connection with the slaying of a man and woman in North Cowichan last month.

Louis Pena, a landed immigrant from the United States, was arrested by police in his home on Shepherd Road in Mill Bay Sunday.

His arrest came just hours after the discovery of the badly decomposed bodies of James (Barney) Oldfield, 29, and his girl-friend Pamela (Share) Jones, 22, over an embankment on Mays Road near the North Cowichan municipal dump.

RCMP in Duncan said one body was wrapped in a quilt and blanket, the other in a sleeping bag, and both had been covered with a carpet with debris piled on top. Police believe both had been shot, the autopsy is being performed today.

A police spokesman said James Rodriguez, a 23-year-old Puerto Rican and former friend of Oldfield's, is also being sought in connection with the double slaying.

Oldfield, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oldfield of Howie Road, and Mrs. Jones, who was separated from her husband, were the subjects of an intensive police search of southern Vancouver Island since Oct. 29 when they were reported missing. They had last been seen alive on Oct. 24.

Police said they have seized parts from two or three dismantled rifles believed the weapons used in the slayings.

Some of the parts were recovered from two houses in the Fairfield-Fernwood district of Victoria; other parts were found in a residence in Mill Bay. The rifles had apparently been sawed in half and dismantled. One part was so new it still bore the price tag.



OLDFIELD



JONES

Man Arrested in Two Duncan Murders

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Pena, who is of Puerto Rican extraction, was employed as a child care worker at Cedar Lodge residential centre for emotionally disturbed boys at Cobble Hill. The centre is operated by the B.C. Department of Human Resources.

An acquaintance said Pena was known to both Oldfield, a timelaborer with the North Cowichan public works, and Rodriguez, a freelance photographer and chef.

Rodriguez disappeared at the same time as Mrs. Jones and Oldfield. He apparently has left the country.

Duncan RCMP Sgt. Bill Benedek, who is heading the police investigation, declined to substantiate a rumor Rodriguez was somewhere in the U.S. and that he had telephoned police from Seattle three or four days ago to say he had nothing to do with the killings.

Benedek also declined to confirm a report that \$2,000 had been withdrawn from Oldfield's bank account by means of forged cheques late last month.

Police from both Duncan and Colwood detachments had carried out extensive searches in the area around Oldfield's home at 7900 Richards Trail and a slough about a mile and a half way off Westholme Road where his car was found abandoned in a ditch on Oct. 23.

Benedek said investigation finally lead them to the North Cowichan dump.

A tracking dog and two officers went to the area shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday and minutes later one of the officers spotted the debris covering the bodies.

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Pollen Enters Sacred Campaign

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Today it was back to square one for Peter Pollen and his higher political aspirations.

Pollen, who called a special press conference 10 days ago to scotch rumors that he would be seeking a city Social Credit nomination in the provincial election, announced today that he is in the running after all.

He is the third contender from Victoria city council ranks among the five declared candidates for the Sacred nomination in the two-seat Victoria riding.

Also seeking the nomination are incumbent Newell Morrison, Aldermen Sam Bawlf and Bob Ellis, and insurance executive Ian Rendle.

The nomination meeting will be held at the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday night.

Pollen indicated that his reconsidered decision on the weekend was partly influenced by the heartening result of Saturday's civic election, which saw Ald. Mike Young elected mayor with a "good slate" of aldermen including three newcomers.

"Now that the city of Victoria has been beautifully turned over to good hands I feel I can continue to contribute something to the community," he said.

Another reason for his change of mind, he said, was the number of calls he had received from residents of the constituency urging him to stand as a candidate.

Pollen, who was defeated by Liberal Allan Cox when he ran on the Sacred ticket in a 1968 Oak Bay by-election, appeared fairly confident today that he will be one of the two candidates nominated by the party.

He said he hasn't had the opportunity to meet more than a few Sacred supporters in Victoria. "But I have a very strong feeling in my heart that the vast majority of these people will relate to what I have been doing and give me the opportunity to be

See NOW POLLEN Page 2

PROMISE BROKEN WALLACE CHARGES

Tory leader Scott Wallace said today both Peter Pollen and Sam Bawlf broke firm commitments made to him to run as Conservatives in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

On Nov. 5 both men confirmed to Wallace they would not run, without any warning, Bawlf announced he would run for the Social Credit party instead.

A day later Pollen phoned Wallace, said he was upset at Bawlf's surprise move, and announced he was dropping out of the race. Wallace said Bawlf has never contacted him since the day he made the commitment to run for the Tories.

"It shows a serious lack of principle," said Wallace, adding that he felt that people of Victoria should know the men are "willing to play around with the responsibilities of public office."

Wallace said he was especially concerned because both men had indicated a total dislike and disregard for the Social Credit party.

During the two days following the election announcement

See WALLACE Page 2

Record Rise In U.S. Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime rose more last year than in any previous year on record, the FBI said today.

The FBI's 293-page 1974 uniform crime report said 10.1 million serious crimes occurred in 1974, about 1.5 million more than in 1973—an increase of 18 per cent.

Serious crime includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft.

The increase is the biggest shown in the 14 years records have been kept in the present form and probably was the biggest in history, an FBI spokesman said.

There were 4,821 serious crimes per 100,000 population, nearly one crime for every 20 persons. There was a sharper increase in crimes against property than for crimes of violence.

When a preliminary 1974 report in March showed an increase of nearly 17 per cent, attorney general Edward Levi said the figures "represent a tragic failure on the part of our present system of criminal justice."

The report showed percentage of increase were lowest 12 per cent in cities of more than 250,000 population compared to 20 per cent increases in suburban and rural areas.

Crime rates remained much higher in the urban centres, however. The rate per 100,000 inhabitants were 5,621 for metropolitan areas, 4,027 for other cities and 1,746 for rural areas.

Thefts showed the biggest increase, 21 per cent, followed by burglaries 18.5 per cent, robberies 15.1 per cent, rapes 7.8 per cent, assaults 8.5 per cent, murders 5.5 per cent and auto thefts 5.2 per cent.

City, Island Vote Results

There were few surprises as voters in the Greater Victoria area were tallied after Saturday's municipal and school board elections. For a complete list of results see Page 21.

In heavy voting across the province, 11 incumbent mayors were toppled from office on Saturday. This report, plus figures showing how the island voted appear on Page 11.

BOMBS CACHED NEAR QE 2

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — About 100 troops, police and customs men searched the Queen Elizabeth 2 today while police questioned 42 persons rounded up after discovery of a 400-pound cache of explosives near the dock where the liner is berthed.

The police refused to comment on newspaper speculation linking the explosives to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"There are soldiers all over the ship," said a workman who came ashore from the closely-guarded QE2. "They are searching the public rooms and cabins and seem to think that an explosive device may be on board."

"Some of them have dogs which they say have been trained to sniff out explosives."

The 63,863-ton Cunard liner has been at the Southampton docks for the last three weeks undergoing her annual refit. She is scheduled to sail Thursday for New York to begin five months of Caribbean cruises.

The search began late Sunday night some hours after the announcement that police discovered the stock of explosives in a store in a 15-story apartment house overlooking the docks.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange 17

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NEW MAYOR Mike Young, wife Penny and young Youngs Maureen 11, Christine 7 and dog George pose for victory photo after vote Saturday. More new faces on area councils on page 38. (Irving Strickland photo)



A Comfort or a Peril? Only the Drinkers Know

You'll get that all-knowing look, I fear, when I tell you that I've been to my second Alcoholics Anonymous meeting (my second, that is, in 10 years), but it's been a purely journalistic visit, as was my first, and I've no hesitation in obliging my host with unqualified approval.

There is, I suppose, a certain danger in trading one addiction for another. Certainly it seems true that religion may become a substitute, in some cases, for alcohol. But that can seem only carpings criticism when you reflect that all of these men and women have overcome one of society's most insidious and crippling diseases, a disease that's estimated to have felled some 65,000 persons in B.C. If a man wants to put down a glass and pick up a tambourine that's his business.

Perhaps the most enduring impression you carry away from such a meeting is a sort of rueful acceptance that grain spirits need not be a leveller and that most alcoholics are, in a sense, the victims of an accepted drug.

You find, for example, that many AA members are convinced that there's a physical or psychological susceptibility to alcohol that is built-in, a high explosive that's ready to detonate if it is allowed to become a habit.

Yet as many more are convinced that any man or woman may become an alcoholic. Not a single one of this group with whom I talked had any real idea that booze would become a sickness with them. There was, in every case, a familiar progression from the so-called social drinking to an outright relapse.

In other words, they see alcoholism as something that may come without warning and even those accepted signs — secret drinking, the need to have a series of jolts to get through a working day or to achieve a semblance of relaxation — are seldom seen as a warning, until too late.

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This theory may be substantiated in the alarming increase in the number of women who become addicted (and, incidentally, much less inclined to seek the AA "cure" of self-help or a communal facing of their problem).

In a great many cases, I was told, women are unaware that they've become problem drinkers until there is some spectacular physical or mental breakdown.

They may drink to combat boredom or the frustration of their lives or, in a frequent pattern, at middle-age when their children have gone on to lives of their own. They are, in fact, the classic cases of alcoholism that could not be charged to a basic intolerance or a physical incapacity, but simply because liquor filled a vacuum.

It is the theory now, indeed, that women are more likely than men to arrive at a state of addiction and less likely than men to acknowledge it.

It surprised me to find so many AA members who seem able to look at grain spirits as harmless for a man or woman who practises moderation. I had thought I would be talking to adamant prohibitionists and yet, while it is true that the majority are convinced that it may be a terrible danger for anyone, it is equally true that many hold the opinion that drinking may be civilized and harmless if it is not abused.

At some period in their adult lives, they will tell you, a drink was pleasurable. Like smokers who have given up the habit, they look back with both relief and regret at something that had to be abandoned.

When I made the provocative suggestion to one group of men that a drink may be utterly pleasant and comforting — I cited the example of coming in, cold and wet from a fishing trip, and how nice it was to have a hot rum with a dab of butter melting on top — I was not prepared for the grave agreement that greeted my description.

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"Perhaps we should use the argument more in our work," one member volunteered. "One of the penalties of alcoholism is that you must give up alcohol. Every AA member can recall when it was a friend and not an enemy. I know myself, on a hot summer's day, that there's nothing in the world I would enjoy more than a tall, cold beer. I also know that it would be enough to start me on a bout."

Some ex-alcoholics, of course, cannot bring themselves to concede that drinking can be enjoyable, relaxing or, in some cases, even therapeutic. They seem to feel that this admission will make drinking seem too attractive, almost a form of licence. Consequently their attitude sometimes appears to be entirely prohibitive which, many in AA believe, may be the worst possible form of education. In most cases the AA people are a good deal more realistic. Their real concern is to demonstrate that liquor, which may be a good companion, may also be a one-way passage to oblivion.

"Liquor is here to stay," as one member put it. "You can't legislate against it for the young or for any age. We've made it an accepted part of our way of life, even though the dangers of it — in driving, for example — are well publicized. All you can hope is that you get across the message that our membership knows so well, that it can ruin your life if you let it."

One thing seems very clear to anyone who has been invited to such a meeting though the fact does not have the public acceptance it deserves. That is the obvious evidence that Alcoholics Anonymous actually works and that the greatest influence against our commonest social illness is carried out by those who have experienced it. I came away convinced that such men and women deserve every government or private subsidy we can afford.

Shackled Cain Pleads Guilty

Daniel Bradley Cain wore leg irons as he pleaded guilty in Victoria County Court this morning to a 15-count indictment that included three charges of escaping custody and four of armed robbery.

Cain stood expressionless as the charges were read out completing the penultimate chapter to a saga that began March 22 with his escape from William Head federal medium security prison.

The final act will be played out on Dec. 22 when Judge M. L. T. Drake will sentence the 20-year-old man.

The indictment alleged Cain held up a knife point Oxford Foods, 271 Cook on March 25, Mac's Milk in West Vancouver on March 30, the Oak Crest Warehouse at Quadra and Cook on April 1 and the Kentucky Fried Chicken store at 1500 Hillside on April 7.

It also cited car theft on April 7, criminal negligence in the operation of a car on Douglas, Caledonia, Balmoral and Cook on April 8, and unlawfully confining Diana Smith in her apartment at 1116 Leonard on April 8.

In addition there was a charge of escaping Wilkinson Road jail on July 14, possession of an unregistered restricted weapon on July 15 and escaping custody while being escorted to the Air West terminal on July 17.

Prosecutor Barry Mah Ming said details of the charges will be given at Cain's next court appearance on Dec. 22.

Defence lawyer Michael Hutchison asked for a longer than-normal adjournment so that a pre-sentence report and a complete psychological assessment could be completed on the accused.

When Cain left the courtroom his hands were handcuffed behind his back and he was led away in the company of four deputy-sheriffs.

Mayor-Elect To Speak

Mayor-elect Mike Young will address a public meeting sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon at The Empress.

Young, who will succeed Mayor Peter Pollen in January, will discuss his approach to civic administration. It will be his first major address since the election.

Tickets can be received by phoning the chamber office at 383-7191.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider arriving in San Diego 2 p.m. Nov. 25; Gatineau, Restigouche and Terra Nova in San Diego; Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur in the Inner Harbor, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Pandora II en route to Victoria, Vector in Howe Sound, all other ships in port.

Guidelines Snag Teacher Pact

Differences between Victoria teachers and trustees over interpretation of the federal wage ceiling may have to be considered by the federal review board before settlement.

Teachers spokesman Walt Kitley said today "there is major disagreement whether the guidelines do or do not apply to a long-standing type of contract such as a teacher contract."

"Somewhere along the line it has to be resolved and it's not yet clear enough to what extent the opting-in classifications refer to teachers."

"It may not be decided until the federal prices-and-wages-review board sits on it," he said.

Kitley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, was commenting on the latest direction to the province from Ottawa.

Greater Victoria Voters Endorse Status Quo Teams

AT A GLANCE

Incumbents denoted by "x" before name; winning candidates in bold face type.

Victoria

MAYOR

(One seat, two years)

Michael Young 7,682

Henry Blitterman 7,794

William McElroy 443

Joseph Richards 401

William Hollick 360

Russell Shillington 125

x-Dr. Harold Knight

Lavinia Greenwood

John Young

Ian Cameron

George Philion

Michael Kennedy

Alastair Mont

Jerry Seto

10,963

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5,855

yes, 8,978 no. (Defeat-ed.)

7,575

7,359

\$270,000 recreation facilities

6,463 yes, 8,325 no. (Defeat-ed.)

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\$165,000 senior citizens

centre addition 8,289 yes,

6,800 no. (Passed.)

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